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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

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FOUND DYING ALONE tion to. With the revenues of this nation WORK OF SOCIETIES.

Meets Death In a Vacant Lot.

NEW YORK POLICE SUSPECT MURDER

The Victim Was Chairman of the Colorado Democratic State Commit-

tee Receiver of Land Office, and Mine Promoter.

New York, Nov. 19.-Frank P. Arver was found unconscious shortly after The ambulance surgeon is of the opinion destroyed by the swellen Placer Creek. that he died of beart disease. The po-1ce however, think he came to his death at the hands of thugs, that he was garroted rabled and murdered. Arbuckle was about 50 years old and weighed 220 punds. In his pockets were a number of certificates of Cripple Creek and Cenchange a pair of ouff buttons, gold ore employes. chain and three pieces of gold ore.

Ashert time before he was found unimiscious Arhuckle entered a saloon near by assistabled for a drink, appearing to be some what under the influence of liqnor Walle in the saloon he displayed a thigs and beaten and robbed. Neither from a sand hag or received in a fall. Beath Due to Reart Trouble.

The surgeon, after thorough examinaton, expressed the opinion that death want to ascend the stops to the elevated

Bus Receiver of the Land Office. Benver Col., Nov. 1. -Hon. Frank P. Atbackle who died on his way to the arrested. hepdal in New York, in addition to be sychamman of the Domnoratio state ommittee of Colorado, was recorder of someth out Lamar during Cleveland's tous water and selectric companies in ad-

Bas known in Mitwaukce.

lim. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Mi'waukee, Nov. 199,-Frank P. Arbacks, who was found dead in New York City this morning, was well known at Fen. Ha Lac, Wis., where he married Miss Emma Swift, of that city, a number

the close of the sermon.

Mondmone

While the congregation was singing she seemded to the platform, and unmindful of the thousands of eyes watching her, Pray for her.

Messly gave her bls chair, and getwer and over the hymn, "Jesus is Calltog Today, and Mr. Moody and Com-

hallington Booth leaned over the makes, whispering words of comfort. Mradous refused to give the lady's but rumor last night connected her with one of the oldest of old Kniekerhocker famalies.

Speaker Reed in Duinth,

Tam bet here to talk politics, and I do not want to, but since you inelst I will I believe, is no useured fact. (Laughter)

below its expenses we can never expect to

hold our heads up among solvent nations. A bill was introduced in the congress Frank P. Arbuckie of Denver which did not affect the tariff question at Mrs. May D. Stone of Vandalia all, but was only to raise revenue. I appeal to you as business men to investigate this matter and create a sentiment that will result in the passage of such a bill as will enable us to establish ourselves as a colvent nation."

While Mr. Reed was speaking all of the tickers were stopped, and when they were sterted again the market had gone up 3

THE WESTERN FLOOD.

Railroad Communication Cut Off and Cities Damaged.

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 19.—Six railroads running into Wallace have all washed out except the Northern Pacific branch to buckle, theirman of the Democratic state Burke. There is no hope of rains in any committee of Colorado, residing at Don- direction for a week or more. The water is the highest in years. Wardner, twelve midnight in a theant lot off of Eighth miles wort, is entirely out off and several assume mear la2nd street. He died in a points in Coour D'Alene are unheard patrol warron, on the way to the station from while Kingston is reported to be house without regulating consciousness, silest. The western part of Wallace was

NO CUT AT PULLMAN.

Nor Has the Force Been Reduced-300 More Men Taken On.

Chlcage, Nov. 19 .- Ocorge F. Brown, general manager of the Puliman Palace Car company, deales the report that the tril Pity Consolidated Mining Co. of company has made a governleut of 15 per which he was president; also \$1.60 in cent in wages and laid off a number of

"There has been no reduction in wages, nor has one been contemplated," he said. 'On the other hand, since election we have increased our force 300 men."

Gave Up His Life for Another San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.-James large roll of money and a heavy gold H. Childs was shot and killed by John such chain. That was the last seen of Miller, a carpenter yesterday afternoon, ham it is believed he was followed by while attempting to provent the latter from committing another murder. Crazed money nor watch nor chain was found on by drink and jealousy, Miller called at the him. The only mark of violence on the residence of Mass Nellie Ryan, on Clemwhich might have been caused by a blow her. The first shot from his pistol, fired as she opened the door to admit him, missing her, she rushed into the street and called to Childs, who was passing, for protection. He tried to prevent Milwas due to heart failure, caused by an atby his interference, Millier turned upon Childs and shoot him through the head, killing him. Before he could renew his

Almost Sacrificed His Family. San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Robert V. Doutsch, a retired cloak merchant of New the land other in this city. He held the York, who came here three months ago with his family, seeking relief from his cent bereavement in the groom's family, his alconstration. He was a man of asthmatic troubles, committed suicide to structure ability, a promoter of va- yesterday, and almost caused the death of money and the happy couple left during his wife and four children. He lay down hewest cast to promote just after election the gas. He had closed the doors of strated to the rooms of his wife and childead and the other members of his family unconscious. Mrs. Duetsch and her chil. Mrs. Meyer Griesbeim, old residents of

dren will recover. Ex-Banker McMaster Santenced. Madison, Wis., Nov. 19.—Captain Harry B. McMaster will have to serve two ments for rural free delivery of mail in SENSATION AT GOSPEL MEETING terms in prison for omhexiting \$95,000 Mr. woody tollow a Convert Said to Move from the East Claire National bank, of which he was assistant cashier. His first New York, Nov. 19 .-- An illustration sontence was for three years from the of Mr Mordy's power to move persons by state court, and he was pardoned by Govals exposition of the gospel was presented ernor Upham for good behavior three Poster ay afternoon in Cooper Union at months before his term expired. He was still under indictment in the federal court A woman hurried down the aisle. She for violation of the United States statutes hat a refined face, and from her dress and | in embezziing funds of a national bank. manner was apparently a woman of This morning he pleaded guilty before Judge Bunn, in the United States court and was sent back to prison for five years.

"Wild Man" Hangs Himself. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 19.—George approached Mr Moody, and bursting into MoDonald, known throughout this sechar, said she wanted to consecrate her tion as the "Wild Man of Walden's his to God, tiel usked the evangelist to Ridge," was found dead today, banging from the bough of a tree. The old man recently gave evidence of insanity, and ting abother, took a place beside her. it is thought that during a fit of halloci-On the platform set the woman, sobbing nation be committed the act. He has visionly, while the great audience sang been a hermit in the mountains for more than twenty years, and was rarely seen about the towns or settlements. He be longed to a well known family of Rhea county, in this state.

Died in His Wagon

Effingham, Ill., Nov. 19.-Adolph Penman, a wealthy farmer and on old resident, living four miles west of here, was in the city yesterday and left for bome bulath, Minn Nov. 19.—Thomas B. about 4 o'look. His team arrived at Real was on the floor of the Duluth board home about dark, and his family found of trade yesterday about 1 o'clock and him lying dand in the wagon. A blood prevailed upon to make a short vessel had broken in the temple, causing his death.

Cerest Crop Short in Russia.

Moscow, Nov. 19,-According to offimy that we have had an election. That, cial reports the yield in the principal cereals in the fifty governments of Euro Whether the result be right or wrong we pean Russia and the Canonisus, in 1896. and live under it for four years. There is sixteen and a quarter million blow the to the last thirteen years.

Elected President of the Rebekas.

Restricting the Eligibility of Members to Those Who Owe First Allegience

to the Knights - Jewish Women Elect Officers.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19 .- In the grand lodge Odd Fellows this morning the unwritten work of the order was exemplified. The morning session of the Daughters of Rebokah was devoted to the unwritten work and conferring degrees. Mrs. May D. Stone of Vandalia, was elected president.

Important Action of Knights of Labor, Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- The general assembly of the Knights of Labor adopted the recommendation of General Secretary Treasurer Hays forbidding anyone whose first allegiance is to another order.

The Council of Jewish Women. New York, Nov. 19 .- The council of Jowish women elected Mrs. Hannah G. Solmon, of Chicago, president; Miss Sadie American of Chicago, corresponding secretary; Miss Carrie E. Wolf of Chicago, treasurer. A resolution of sympathy with the Armenians created much discussion, some speakers holding that they brought trouble on themselves by their political interference. The resolution was finally tabled. Another resolution expressed the gratitude of the Jewish women of America at the improved condibody is a slight abrasion on the head ontin street, with the intention of killing | tion of their coroligists in Russia. A reception to visiting delegates and friends was given this afternoon.

WEDDED AT LINCOLN.

Mr. Henry Edelmuth, of New York, and

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Mr. Henry Edelmuth, of New York, and Miss Cora N. Griesbeim, of Lincoln, were married attack upon the girl the murderer was at 6 o'clock last evening at the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Greisbeim, Rabbi Messing, of Peorla, uniting the young people according to the rites of the faith. The wedding was a very quiet one, but few in attendance, owing to re-A grand suppor was served after the corethe night for a short tour, when they will dition to his large mining interests which on a sofa early this morning and turned be at home in New York City, where Mr. Edolmuth is extensively engaged in the the adjoining apartment, but the gas pen- packing business. Miss Griesheim is known to everybody in this city, having drep, and when decovered Doutsch was been born here, and is an accomplished young lady, the only child of Mr. and

Lincoln.

Rural Free Delivery in Illinois. Washington, Nov. 19 .- The arrange-Sangamen county, Illinois, having been completed, the postmaster general ordered that the service begin Monday, Nov. 23. The contral point of delivery will be Auburn, a station on the Chicago & Alton rativay about fifteen miles wast of be employed and will make daily delivcries of mail at all farm houses in Auburn

Cot. Warner Goes West.

Clinton, Ill., Nov. 19.-Col. V. Warner left vesterday for Leavenworth, Kan., where a special congressional committee meets to investigate charges preferred against the soldiers' home there. He will be gone about two weeks. The charges mismanagement against Colonel Smith, governor of the national soldiers' home, were vigorously pressed on the floor of the house. The task was intrusted to

Destroyed the Tall Gates.

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 19,--All the toll gates in Woodford county were cut down by a mob at midnight. Similar depredations have been committed recently in Franklin, Owen, Anderson and Washington counties. The mobs are composed of men who demand free turn pikes.

Fred Grant Calls On Mrs. Jefferson Davis. St. Louis, Nov. 19 .- Col. Fred Grant, the gon of General Grant, called on Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis at their hotel this morning and held an informal interview of fifteen minutes. Mrs. Davis expressed horself as greatly pleased that she met Col. Grant.

The Westher.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Partly cloudy to night; colder; probably snow flurries northerly winds.

MAJOR OSGOOD.

Cuba's Young Artillery Commander-A Boston Boy.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- Major Winfield D.

not long ago a famous helf back on the Pennsylvania foot ball eleven, has at last been heard from, and the report of his death at the hands of the Spanish forces is proven false. News that the courage IMPORTANT ACTION KNIGHTS OF LABOR | our young American is yet alive and doing much brave and effective fighting for the cause of Cuba liberty comes from two reliable sources. A man, recently from Cuba, informed a Boston reporter of his present location, and information from the Cuban Juntain New York, received by Capt. Osgood, of the United States army, the young man's father, is to the effect that young Osgood is alive and quite well. The man from Cuba said that the major, who is the son of a cantain in the United States army, has inherited all of his father's brayery, sagacity and natural ability and endurance. and is accomplishing much for the cause of free Cuba. Major Osgood was in hidhimself and his superior officer. General his home in Boston, but this had to be tles, which will probably decide the fate the Cubans as a man with a charmed life, they belong." and from him in this last and most tryirg battle they are expecting much. His artillery comprises about the whole of their most effective and larger field pieces, and if he is as successful as he has been in the past, the battle will be won, and the war practically at an end.

BRAMBEL SELLS HIS MACHINE. New Rotary Engine Patent Is Disposed Of far \$1,600,000.

Sleopy Eye, Minn., Nov. 19 .-- A representative of an English syndicate was forty to fifty are still entombed. here yesterday and offered Grant Bramble £10,000 more for the patent right of the Brambie rotury engine, patented by him, than was offered by the Allen syndicate. Mr. Brambel had just accepted the offer of £320,000 from the Allen syndicate, and The New York Offer Is, Not Satisfactory to was forced to decline the offer of \$50,000 more. The patent is a most useful one, and the type of engines all over the world will probably gooder or later be modifications of the Brambia engine. The ma chine is adapted to any kind of work expanded on engines.

Yetserday A. G. Phillips, an expert an English syndicate, arrived here, and after a thorough examination of Mr. Brambel's patent offered him \$50,000 more for the patent right than has yet been offered. He also tendered Mr. Bramble a certified check on the Bank of England for \$500,000 as a first payment, agreeing to pay the balance when the transfer of the patent was finally made.

The patentee of this remarkable engine has studied over the retary engue problem failures with his models, until he finally his upon the plan of the machine patented by him. He filed his specifications

splendid telegraph operator, and also a prolific inventor. He owns seventeen patents on different articles.one of which. an electric dynamo, is calculated to make Springfield. Three mounted carriers will him famous, now that he has money

Spirits Away a Child.

Evansyille, Ind., Nov. 19.-Several days ago Judge Richardson entered an order requiring Isabella DeBoit to surrender Karl Schultheir to the custody of bis two brothers, but she took the child and fled from the city. She returned without the hoy yesterday and was arrested and taken before Judge Richardson, and was given five minutes to tell what she had done with the lad, but nothing could be gained from her. The court then ordered that she be committed to iell, and that the profecuting attorney a committee of five of which Col. Warner prefer charges for abduction and contempt of court. The brothers of the missing boy, as well as the authorities, are uneasy over the fate of the lad.

Ex-Secretary John W. Foster in Honolulu, Honolulu, Nov. 19.-Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster arrived here recent ly in the interest of Col. Spaiding's Cable Co., for which concession were granted last year. The option expires in two months and Foster's visit is for the purpose of securing extension.

Cuban Defeat on Paper. Madrid, Nov. 19 .- Official dispatches

from Manille, report the insurgents defeated by Spanish troops with 500 killed. Spanish loss said to be light. The Remains of Kate Field Did Not Arrive

of Kate Field were not sent as expected south; Friday, cold; generally fair; fresh on the steamer Alameda which arrived from Honolulu this morning.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Osgood, of the Cuban insurgent artillery, The Debate on Duelling in the Reichstag Continued To-Day.

RESIGNATION OF WEYLER REPORTED

Terrible Fatal Effect of an Explosion of Natural Gas at the Berlin Mines-Thirty Persons Were Killed.

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- The debate on duelng in the army and Brusewitz incident was resumed in the reichstag this morning. Rickert, liberal, urged the necessity for precept reform in the civil laws. Longmann asked how long "German ing for a time for reasons best known to Michael" was to wait, "now that he had begun to assert his most sacred rights," Masso. He was contemplating a trip to and he continued, "after Von Vossler's speech little is expected from the proposed deforred because of the crisis, which is reforms in court martial proceedings. No now at hand. He will, as planned, take one has the right to call officers of any a decisive part in the coming great hat- class the first in the social scale, and I regret the reserve officers have lost their forto become a member of the Knights of Cuba. Major Osgood is looked to by mer pride in the burgher class to which

> Weyler Said To Have Resigned. New York, Nov. 19 .- A private dispatch from Madrid says that Weyler has

resigned as captain general of Cuba and that General Prando has been named as Explosion of Fire Damp. Berlin, Nov. 19.—Fire damp explosion

enurred in a coal mine in Retakling-

Huausen, West Phalis. Twenty-five

bodies have been recovered and from

Eventually all except five of the ontombed men were rescued. Total less of life about thirty.

FITZ WON'T ACCEPT.

the Lanky Australian, San Francisco, Nov. 19.-In an Interview with Martin Julian, manager of Robert Fitzshumons, the puglist, con-

cerning the offer of President Genslinger. of the New Bohemian Athletic club, for where power of any kind is used, and a twenty-round contest between Corbett may be built for a fraction of the money and Fitzshamons, Julian referred to a condition of the offer that "Horest" John Kelly should act as referee. "If machine man from London, representing Honest John Kelly is ever present at a contest in which Fitzsimmons flights it will be merely as a speciator," said Julian. "We will not have him as retered at any price. We don't want a repetition of the Corbett-Mitchell fight in Florida. Kelly was refered of that affair and be did not seem to have the use of his eyes was a man of from nervo. There are

blow. "But, even with Honest John climinated the offer does not suit," continued Jufor the last twelve years and made many lian. "The purse is a liberal one, to be last December and letters patent were is- meet him to a finish. Corbett knows this He can then got the password and enter as well as we do and he knows further He is a quiet, unassuming man, a that no such fight can be handled in the the conclaves. Those who have taken the ton last night indicates he is willing to go anywhere on earth to settle this business with Fitzsimmons and I am satisfied an offer will be forthcoming before very long that will inform the sporting world where the men can be put into a ring to fight until one of them cries enough. Dan Stuart bas got such a place and there are others in the field, looking for a battle

ground as well as Stuart " KENTUCKY ELECTION ECHO.

The Panacrats Announce They Will Cou-

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19,-Secretary Richadson, of the Popucratic state committee, announces that the party has definitely decided to contest the election of eleven McKinley electors in Kentucky. The Popourate concede the election of Cash who ran 244 votes ahead of W. H. Smith, the leading Bryan elector, who in turn ran ahead of his associates by over 2000, the other eleven McKinley electors receiving a greateer number of votes than the other Bryan electors. The ground for contest is alleged irregularity and fraud in a large number of countles. The Republicans make as many charge of irregularity and fraud as the Demoerate. The state contest board is composed entirely of Republicans.

New York Contracture Fall. Chicago, Nev. 19 .- The Probst Con struction Co. of New York, one of the largest contracting concerns in the country, made an assignment today. No San Francisco, Nov. 19.-The remains statement of assets or liabilities has been

Dr. Watham, of Fisher, bas located in

WEYLER'S CAMPAIGN A FAILURE. Has Done Nothing but Pall Back When Attacked-Will Return to Hayana,

Key West, Fla., Nov. 19,---Captain Gen-

eral Weyler's campaign against Macco in Plant del Rio has failed, according to advices received from Havana last night by iteamer Olivette. It is officially stated in Havana that Weyler was at Artemisa Tuesdady, and he expected to arrive at Cayajabor or Lomas Rubi yesterday. Weyler has done absolutely nothing since taking the field save to fall back when attacked at night by Insurgents Diaz and Delgado. The only real fighting was when Generals Munoz and Echague attempted to storm the insurgent intronchments near Lomas Rubi and were repulsed with tess. The insurgents under Maceo are reported to be in force near Clenege, and it is believed in Havana that an attack on Weyler is contemplated. Perico, Diaz and Perico Delgado, commanding small bands of insurgents, have been unable to join the main body since attacking Weyler, and are reported hard pressed by Spaniards. Diag and Deigado have asked Maceo for aid, but he sent word that they must cut their way out,

as he could spare no men at present. Weyler's armor-plated parlor car is awaiting him at Artonia, and it is be-Heved that he will leave for Hayana inside of four days. General Arolas has told Weyler that the time has not yet arrived for large operations. It is said Weyler agrees with Arolas, and will make this an excuse to return to Havans, where there is no danger of being picked off by an insurgent bullet. Macco's plans are unkown, but it is reported by Cuban sympathizers in Havana that if he does not attack Weyler before the latter leaves for Havana he will cut the troche and effect a junction with the insurgents from the east, who have been advancing westward in force for some days.

TRY FOR THE HOME.

Denstur Should Go After the Odd Fellows' Refuge.

Decatur has a good chance to get the new home for old folks to be established in the near future by Odd Fellows' society of the state of Illinois. At the state meeting at Springfield yesterday it was voted to locate the bome at some autuable point in the state to be selected by a committee. One bundred to 120 seres will be required. The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated to purchase the land and \$40,000 will be expended in putting un suitable buildings. The society will not demand nor expect donations. The Republican is informed that all of the Decatur ledger of the order will take action without dolay looking to the location of the home near Decatur. Citizens generally should lend their assistance in the matter.

The Princes.

At the canclave of the Princes of the Oriont last night one victim went, ever the rocky road and demonstrated that he when Corbett struck Mitchell a foul many princes not in possession of the new pass word. It is desired that all who have not put down 50 conta for the new word shall con a to the front at once and settle, paying either M. Heilbrun at the sure, but it is for a twenty-round go and Stine store, or Scribbler Quinby at Bradthat is not the kind of a fight we are ley Bros. Receipts will be given, which looking for with Corbett. We want to will put each prince in good standing. linto the full privilence and enjoyments of state of New York. His speech in Bos- degrees and do not pay the password fee which is only 50 cents for the year, can not get through the doors after January Sist without paying the regular initiation fee. It will be economy to pay the 50

Hogie Finad \$100 and Costs.

On indictments in the county court today George Hogle appeared before Judge Hammer to answer. He pleaded guilty to one count for keeping upon a tippling house and was fined \$20 and costs. He pleaded guilty to four counts for selling liquer to a minor and was fined \$80 and mets, making a total of \$100 and costs.

Police News. S. M. Miller was before Justice Hardy an a charge of disordelry conduct and was

fined \$8 and costs. The same justice had O. F. Wisher before him. Wisher had been arrested on a neace warrant. He was placed under a bond of \$800 to keep the peace for six

Appraisant Appointed.

John Uliriob, J. C. Lake and B. Z. Taylor have been appointed by Judge Hammer appraisers for the cetate of the late Charles A. Ewina.

Still Trudging Along. The hig from party were to arrive at

Champaign to lay. They will take in the town of Urbana and then go to Danville. They slept in the village of Bondville last night.

This afternoon Mershal Mason received a telogram from the sheriff at Rochester, Minn , in reference to E. F. Atwood, the alleged horse thief. The messege read: "Hold him; will come at once."

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Giving McKinley 13 out of the 13 votes in Kentucky and all the three votes in Wyoming of which one seems in doubt McKinley will have 272 electoral votes and Bryan 175.

Some of the Popperate in Sangamon the recent election and the result it seems is that the tables are being turned on the Popocrats and they are now auxious that the matter should be dropped.

The trouble with the average free trader is that he is too unselfish to be patriotic, that is to say he opposes the development of his own country and jeopardizes its prosperity by advocating a system which gives the older countries his own country for a market at the expense of a demand for the employment of our own people.

Hop. D. T. Littler, of Springfield has announced that he is a candidate for United States senator to succeed Palmer "Dave," as he is familiarly called by his friends, is a rayal fellow and has many fare worse in the outcome of the senatortal problem, under bad, reckloss and selfish management, than if D. T. Litter wore chosen to succeed. Palmer as a pop-

Bryan has arranged to appear on the lecture platform and he bus also written a book which contains an extensive biography of himself. Considering the fact that after he was elected President Lincoin gave a publisher his biography contained in less than a buil dozen lines and was always able to make a living out of his profession in which he had made himself a name, the claim by Bryan's friends that he is a second Lincoln approaches the ludierous.

The Republicans will hardly follow the suggestions of the low tariff people and attempt to supply the deficiency in the federal revenue by increasing the tax on beer from \$1 to \$3 a barrel. Pass the Dingley revenue bill it it can be done. If not, then let the responsibility fail upon those who defeated it and let the Republican party formulate a logical protective taviff bill pass it through the next bouse and let the Democrats kill it in the senate if they care to take the responsibility.

H. P. Morriman of Konney, is a Demo cent and bas been in the habit of betting on elections. His rule has been to sell property to be paid for at a price far above its value should his man win and at a nominal value in case be lost. This proxysmal figures of sperch know what year, he sold Dr. Lake and Dan Rung a they are talking about? Only when they harness shop conditioned that in case are in Bedlam, and so thought Tom Wat-Bryan was elected they were to pay him son. Did he draw his sword? Did he. \$500 for the property and in case McKin. in Blucher fashion, cry, "Vorwaerts!" to ley was elected they were to may him \$1. The harness shop was cheap. In fact it would have been cheap had he won as it would have been paid for in 50-cent doi-

It would be beter for the world, and eminently cheaper for the United States of America were this country to forcesse its standing army, fortify its can count at an expense of millions of dollars for two reasons. First, war is expensive and there is nothing that commands peace matter and its pictures. There is to be a and averts war like perfect preparations for it, therefore preparation for war is of Botticelli's most famous Madonnas, better because it is cheaper than war. England by her navy bas saved herself the expenditure of untold millions in by Josephine Wood Colby, a reproduction sized apples lying very close together war. Second, the enlargement of the navy, the increase of the standing : rmy and the building of defenses means the employment of many men and the emplayment of men means the circulation of

Whenever the recoints of the government are ample to meet its expenditures. "the endiess chain," which was discovored only after the receipts of the government coused to meet expanditures, will lose its power. Without a deficiency, the "endless chain" of redecting treasury notes and greenbacks in gold, thus depleting the gold reserve, would be powerless unless there was dauger of adopting a debased currency for the reason that whenever this paper money is redeemed in gold it is paid out to meet govern ment exponers and thus the defletency is met by the gold reserve and the sale of bonds to replopish the reserve amounts as a matter of fact, of a sale of bonds to meet the deficiency in revenue. Mr Cleveland his labored hard to cover up this fact and thurge it to the "endless chala." The defletencies which have no erued sirce 1893 amount to only \$30,000, 000 more than the sale of bonds so that these defletencies with the exception of that which has accrued since the fast bond sale have been covered by the receipts from the sale of bonds. For sixteen yearpelor to 1894 the Cendless chain never troubled the government because there was so three in that period that the reecipts did not meet the expenditures. Bement.

A Fine Piece of Work.

The Philadelphia Inquirer: Why, cerainly the furnace fires are again beginning to blaze. A Republican victory in this country is always the source of bustness confidence and prosperity. And the activity will not be limited to the furnees, either. It is already felt in other departments of trads.

Every ramification of industry will soon

feel the good influence. This is what the free traders so often overlook. The brightoning furnaces and forges will promote activitty in the coal trade, and this in turn will increase the consumption of articles manufactured and sold by other dealers. A new industry established or an old one revived means more than wages or profits to those immediately inentire community, merchants, builders, overy one

It was a fine piece of work which the people did on election day-finer, percounty attempted to have a number of haps, than they knew. Only as time Republicans indicted for irregularities at goos on will its sweeping advantages be approciated, though already some of them are felt.

Populist Paroxysms of Speech.

The Chicago Times-Herald: Last week we had Watson's letter to Butler, accepting the Popullat nomination for vice president, but revolting mighilly against his treatment by the Popocrats and throatening disaster to the ticket. This week we have Butler's reply to Watson, begging dominant of the sound scale corre him to be loyal to Bryan, and that any re- sponding to the cylinder, the paraboli voit on his part would surely result in and the hyperbola. A envity shaped as McKinley's election.

It is a great pity that these interesting episties, each of which has been given to the world by its author, could not have been published before the election. The shaped cavity resisted the subdominant American electorate would have been at friends, and the state of Illinois might least amused if not influenced could thay ly or not at all affected by other notes. have seen the fantastic Watson boasting of being the Blueber who could save the field of Waterloo, but declaring that he would not save it if Sewall were not shoved off the ticket, while they would have been no less captivated with Butler's pleading with Watson to give up persoual ambition and save the country from disk. As a hollow sphere reflects to its 'the stock jobbers, monopolists, trusts, the British gold ring and all the combined robbers of the people and enemies of good government."

Is this strong? Woll, then read this:

"In the name of outraged and suffering humanity, whose prayers today go up from millions of homes for William J. Bryan in his herei; and marvelous struggle against the minious of corporate greed and the hellish gold conspiracy, let us sink every other consideration and hold up his hands and do the full duty of Americans and patriots. Let us remember that it is a suffering people and a betrayed republic, and not Democratic politicians that today call for our help and demand our services. Byyan will be elected and the government redeemed if every patriot does bis duty. Let us do ours."

Did "Friend of the People Marat" at the Jacobin club ever exceed this? "Minions of corporate greed," "hellish conspiracy," "a suffering people," "a betrayed republic."

Surely we were in a parlous state, and never know it. Do men who use those his troops? Not that we have heard.

He calmly filed the letter away, left suffering humanity to suffer and his bleeding country to bleed

What sort of a brain must a man have who can write such desperate and feelish

A fine candidate he for 1900' The Christmas Number of McClure's, The publishers of McClure's Magazine announce a Christmas number of quite at the calfskin. With every blow be extraordinary quality, both in its reading actually pulls a piece out of the leather, richly printed cover, decorated with one specially redrawn by Henry McCarter; a first reproduction of a Madonna painted of a portrait of Washington painted at and provided with large numbers. Any-Valley Forge by Charles Willson Peale. and never before published; reproductions of some famous frescos by Melozzo da Forli, in illustration of a Christmas poem by Harriett Presontt Spofford; and one now and especially important views of Palestine, made under the personal direntian of the editor of the magazine. In addition to this, every contribution will be fully illustrated, and smong the contributors will be Rudyard Kipling, Ian Maclaren, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Frank R. Stockton, Hamlin Garland, Honry Seton Merriman, Cyrus C. Adams of the New York Sun, and William Conton, anthor of ''W. V. Her Book.''

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SOUND USEFUL AS A MOTOR

Power May lie Developed by Harnesing the Waves of Noise A sound motor is the latest. It has been discovered that sound contains or can cause motion. This may be the explanation of the mysterious Keely motor, which "went" without any apparent cause. The new sound motor is in the form of a wheel, which turns

when a certain note is struck. As yet it has little power and mav be easily stopped with the finger. But further experiments may show that all sorts of noises at present regarded merely as a nuisance can be made to accomplish useful results. The intensi ty of its manifestation depends upon the density of the air in which the sound is generated, and not upon the density of the air in which it is heard. A tuning torested in it. It affects beneficially the fork when in vibration molds the surrounding air into numerous waves that we call sound. While this may be termed simply an "exhibition of energy," who can prove it is not to be a "form of matter?"

Sound is but a changed form of molecule. In the first form of the sound motor vanes like those of the radiometer were employed, but without much success. Then the phenomenon of resenance was studied. Certain shaped bodies appeared to reinforce sound-to make it louder, stronger Experiment along this line revealed the remarkable fact that between the law of conic sections and the law of sound there existed a curious relationship, the tonic, the dominant and the sub a cylinder, having a spherical termination, offered a measurable resistance to the sound of the tonic. A cavity shaped as a parabola resisted the sound of the dominant and a hyperbolicthe different shaped cavities but slight

The present form of the sound motor consists of a flat disk mounted upon an axle. On the periphery of the disk are 12 cuplike cavities shaped either parabolic, hyperbolic or cylindrical, ac cording as it is desired to use a certain note, the axis of the cavity being at a tangent to the circumference of the center all rays of incidence originating within it, besides reinforcing them, the motor is inclosed in a flat spherical casing, which, while conserving the actunting sound, excludes extraneous ones. The axis of the disk is projected outside of the easing, where it carries a

The sound employed to move the disk is produced by a tuning fork vibrated a small electro magnet. A curious feature is that the motor will only op erate when the cavities are seven twelve in number, corresponding to the number of tones in the major and chromatic scales of the incomplete oc tuve.—N. Y. Journal.

MASTER OF THE WHIP.

Whip)ash Line.

The Performances of an Artist in the An Austro-Hungarian, named Pisklug, has created a sensation in Vienna by his wonderful performance with a whip. The first thing he dees is to take a long-lashed stout-handled whip in each hand, and, with orchestral accompaniment, proceed to crack or snap by his whips in this manner is graduated from a noise like a rifle report to the noft click of a billiard ball. It makes a curious sort of music, and serves to show how he can regulate the force of each stroke. More interest is evinced when he seizes a vicious-looking whip with an abnormally long lash. It in provided with a very heavy handle of medium length. This is his favorite toy. and what he can do with it is really wonderful. He first gives an idea of what fearful force may lie in a whiplash in the hands of an expert. A large frame, over which is stretched a calf or sheepskin, is brought on the stage. This is marked with dots of red paint. The man with the whip steps up, and, swinging the lash around his head, lets in 'caving a clean-cut hole. These pieces are distributed among the audience to show that there is no trickery about the performance. After this he takes a frame with three shelves. On these there are a dozen or more of medium one in the audience may designate which apple he wishes struck, and the unerring lash snatches it out like a flash. A still more difficult feat is the snapping of coins from a narrow-necked A piece of silver about the size of a half crown is put over the cork of the bottle, which stands on the edge of a table. The whip artist, without ap pearing to take any sort of sim, sends the long lash whizzing through the air and picks off the coin without jarring the bottle, much less breaking it.-Lon-

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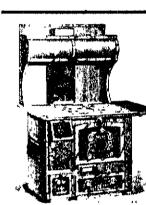
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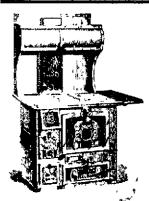
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The cold wave came yesterday after noon and the lower temperature is still The uptown office of the Decatur Coal

store corner of North Main and William streets. Telephone 453, -- oct8-dtf Gents, have your winter suit or overcoat dyed, cleaned or repaired at trol, the line from Indianapolis to St. Indersoments on a \$2106 note.

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Oct. 5-dtf Just before going to bed out a Cascaret

the morning. Five hundred boxes, high grade paper

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Kuights of Pythias will meet tonight cossession of the new castle half in Pow ers' new block. The hall is to be dedicate ed with appropriate ceremonies

Romember the Woman's Relief Corpo'clock Friday evening Nov. 20. Novel G. A. R., Sons of Voterans, Ladies' Aid Society and the public cordially invited - 19 d**3**

Samuel Corbett, whose home is three miles south of Decatur, is missing. He was last seen in Decatur on Nov. 4. He was subject to epileptic fits. Friends are In Colorado and a daughterr whose place

lown, has made quite a success. The

Last evening at her home in Riverside Place Mrs Chas. G. Martin gave a photo-graph party. The photos were those of were beautifully decorated with chrysanmany old residents of Decatur, some of themums and pains. The dining room the pictures having been taken before the war. It was a novel affair and was and forms -indianapolis, Nows, Nov. 16 thoroughly enjoyed. There was a large company present. Refreshments were Bailey, this cily.

Harry Hodgins, late custodian of the ball park, is wanted at Peoria as a wited for forgery. The sheriff received a Peorla to that effect. Then there came on in onstedy and he was turned ever to a Peoria official who came after bim. Hodgins has been working in a restaurant on Jasper street.

Remember the Woman's Relief corns will serve delicious luncheon, beginning at 5 o'cltck Friday evening, Nov. 20, at Merchants' bank, of Assumption, and G. A. R. Hall. Visit the "great expectabooth for knowledge. The Wonder of the bride's parents. Tent, "Perpetual Motion," invites your special attention. Entertaining program from 8 to 9 p. m. Come everybody and enjoy the occasion and help pod with all modern requirements, located the W. R. C. in their worthy work. Ad-

ODD FELLOWS' HOME.

Arm People

Steps Tucen to Provide a Refuge for Ju-

At Springfield yesterday the Hilmole grand lodge of Odd. Fellows began work decided to establish a bome for aged and indigent add felluws, thair wives and Daughters of Bebekah within this juris diction. A board of trustees will be ap pointed to determine upon a proper location for the home, which is directed to be obtained by purchase not to exceed 820 and not less than 100 acres of land, or by donation, at a cost not to exceed \$10,000, and to elect thereon from time to time, as the same may be decided, suitable cot tages for the accommodation of indigent brothers and sisters. It is further direct ed that there be paid by the grand treas uter from time to time, as may be need ed, money not to exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$10,000 during the fiscal years

W R. Humphrey, representing the lodges of Cook county, stated that the sum of \$10,000 was denated by these odges toward the erection of the home A vote of thanks was tendered the Cook county ledges by the grand lodge for their

A resolution of condolence on the sud den death of Sister Stevens was passed, tell what she has done with the money. and that the grand lodge act as an es cort, in a body, to the remains of Sister Stevens from the undertaking establishnent to the depot.

The Vandalla Receivership.

It is undertsood that the receivership doubt ' Queen of Forgers.' of the main line of the Vandalia will not will no longer be under the Yandalia conthat one of the principal reasons for a rereiver was to lep off the two branches main line. The Lonnstyvanta company owns some stock in the branches, but is andy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in not responsible for their debts. It has will foreclose and take possession of the property. While the Pearla and Loganspart branches will revert to the original stockholders, will become separate corporations and more, the receivers will be appointed for them. When the mortgage on the main line are forcelesed the lease will be void. The report is that when the main line moregage is foreclosed all of the Pennsylvania rules and the manner in which that company does husiness will become operative on the Vandalla.

Grand Chancellor Benedlet,

Thirty-two K. of P. lodges have been invited to participate in the reception to he given Friday night, the 20th, at Dan ville, in honor of John D. Benedict's election to the ligh office of grand chanceller of the grand domain of Illinois Lodger have been invited from Vermilion, Champaign, Edgar and Iroquols countles and It is expected that fully three hundred visitors will be present Engene Race This organization in January will take supremo representative of Illinois in the supreme lodge, will exemplify the secret work There will be work in the Third dogree, followed by an informal reception to the grand chancellor. A hanquet will will serve luncheon, beginning at 5 to spread in the hall. In the near future it is expected that Grand Chancellor Benfair and entertainment following. The edlet will visit Decatur on the occasion of the dedication of the new castle ball of Corur de Leon ledge in Powers' new

Married in Indianapolis

The wolding of Miss Eva Fesler, of this elty to Mr. William Baily, of Decatur, III, occurred at the home of the bride's 3112 Virginia avenue, at 8 30 o'clock yes-Mendelsynha's wedding march Harold Wilson, who joined the Beech bride and bridegroom were met by the and Howers Minsstrel company and is Roy, H N. King, of Grace M. E. oburch. new traveling with the troupe through During the service "The Sweetest Story Ever Told' was played softly. The newspapers in the towns where he has bride were white organdy, made over played speak very highly of his ability as white silk trimmed in pearls and ribbons. She carried white roses and were a single rese in the hair. An orchestra turnished were beautifully decorated with chrysanwas in yellow and white chrysanthemann The groom is a son of Mrs Alfred

That Hobbery.

In Justice Bardy's court the two men arrested for reabling the Radeliff greecry Davis should have made such a declaraness in the trial of Harry Decker, indict-store on Cantrell street, were up for a hearing yesterday afternoon. Charles mixed in the amounts of her forgeries. subpocua for Hodgins to report in court Haggart waived examination and gave at Peoria. Harry had no money to spend \$300 hail for his appearance. William in Decatur on Nov. 2 last when she paid for car fare, and the sheriff sent word to Holm wants a trial. He had secured Attorney J. M. Gray to defend him. The an attachment for Hodgins who was tak- trial will be had next Monday. Helm asserts that he has a sister in DeWitt county who is well off and will furnish means for a vigorous defense. Heim is atili in jail in default of \$800 ball.

Assumption Wedding.

A. Harvey Corzine, of the Farmers' and Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Jotion' booth for surprises. Fancy booth seph Adams, one of the wealthlest and perous. for pretty Christmas gifts. Domestic largest land owners of Christian county, booth for useful articles. Fortune were married Tuesday night at the home

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Sensationa Admissions by Mrs. Addie L. Davis

SHE GOT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Confessed That She Forged Congress

man White's Name to a Note for

\$2,100 - Sold It to I. E. Os-

borne, of Decatur.

the forgery work of Mrs. Addie L. Davis, formerly a Decatur stenographer and typewritor, now a prisoner. In a Chicago jall, on a charge of forgery It appears from hor own confessions that she had committed a number of felonies and that she has came in possession of many thou sands of dollars which she has spent in

Confessions The Chicago Journal of last evening contained the following statement:

same mysterious manner. She refuses to

Further admissions on the part of Mrs Addie L. Davis, go to prove her boyond

In addition to the forgery of Congress be in force as long as is generally the case man George E. White's name to a \$300 in receivership matters; that when it is check, Mrs. Davis has confessed to Inended the Peoria and Logansport branches spector Phypatrick and Detectives Me Carthy and Laitus that she furged two

The police believe that this does not by er, and it is likely that there will no a any means complete the list of bor crimes change of name. There seems little doubt They have information that this odd story writer has secured several thousands of dollars by a long sories of forgeries that have been a constant expense to the They are now trying to ascertain the details of these other orimes

The note Mrs Davis admits forging was given J. E. Osberne, of Decatur, Bl., mortgages on the main line, and these it within the last few months. The indersement of Congressman George E. White was forged on the back, as was that of another man, now dead, whom Mrs Davis refused to name.

Mrs Davis and Harold J Jarsen, who that the Vandalla has on the branches Detectives McCarthy and Loftus. Ex-Garden City bank, was the complainant in the charge of forgery. The case was continued by agreement until Nov. 27, the band being \$2000.

> go to prison to pursue her literary Inbors, and intended to confess her other crimes. as published in the Journal, Mrs Davis office. There she told the inspector and daily bewisen Decatur and Detroit -- 18 4t the two officers about this other forgery. "I wanted some money," she said," ind

so I got \$2100 from Mr. Osborne in Decatur by forging the indersement of Mr. note I paid \$300 on it later. Of the money I got on the check I used \$213 to ward paying this note "

what purpose she used the money "I used it," she said, "and mobily in

this world can make me tell what I used lt for " Mr. White has wired to Decatur to learn

the details of the deal.

The prisoner's staters called on her yesterday murning at the Harrison street annex. She was in an ugly mood, and was bitter in her denunciation of the police, and of all other things on or off the earth. Her inability to furnish bail increased her wrath. She was unwilling to terday evening. Mass Lana Fesler played talk of the stories she was writing, or any other subject, except in the way of invec-

> Mr. Osborne's Statement. A Republican reporter called at the Pa-

eifle express office today to have a talk with Mr. Osborno to whom Mrs. Davis claims she had sold a forged note for \$2100 Mr. Osborne was not at first in clined to make any namission or depint, not knowing that the reporter was in possession of any important information. Finally Mr. Osborne admitted that be had frequently loaned Mrs Davis money He had accommodated her on various occasions, and she had always paid up. It was true that he had bought a note from her with Congressman White's name on it, but it was for nothing like \$2100. Mr. Osborne cannot understand why Mrs. tion, except on the theory that she got Mr. Osborne states that Mrs. Davis was him \$100 in a draft. That was part paymont on the forged note. Yesterday Ogborne received a telegram from Congressman White in reference to Mrs. Davis' confession and the forgod note. A letter giving full particulars will be received by Osborne from White this evening or in the morning. Then he will know better what to say and do. Osborne states that when Mrs. Davie was in Decatur last she was fashionably attired and looked pros

It is certain that Mrs. Davis will go to the penitentiary. Her confessions will send her there without prosecutions. Mr. Osborne does not think it will be neces sary for him to go to Chicago to have Mrs. Davis indicted. Congressman White will attend to that matter. In case of a trial Mr. Osborne will have to dance attendance in court at Chicago.

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Just One Long Laugh.

"Happy" Ward, of Ward and Vokes, the successful young stars of "A Run on the Bank," is a most sought after young man by both sexes. Probably no member of the profession belongs to more social clubs or bas such in host of friends as bas "Happy" John Ward Mr. Ward is but 28 years old, straight as an arrow, fine dear cut features, and an athlete of considerable ability. As a comedian he is unique and odd in everything that he

dues Burlesque is his hobby. It comes second nature to him to turn everything into a humorous vein, and in conversation with friends be invariably puts to illght all serious thoughts or arguments. 'Happy' is never disturbed over anything and even when a dainty young lady of the aristocratic New York Vandeville club bonored him with a present and a note expressing a desire to neet him socially he accepted with as much neachalance as he would an invitation to a hall game. Ward and Voles and their band of thirty farce comedy exponents come to the Grand, Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

The ladies of the Baptist church served a turkey dinner today in the lecture room of the church A large number of per sons attended and partock of the excellent passed the \$300 oheck, were brought be- meat. The ladies of the Haitist church fore Justice Richardson this morning by have the name of always a rving good dinners and today they kept up their rep-Sheriff James II. Gilbert, president of the utation. They will serve supper this evening from 5 o'clock

Improved Train Service on the Walnesh Taking effect, with change of time, Sunday, Nov. 15, 1896, trains Nos 6 and After declaring that she was anxious to 7 between Peru and Montpelier will be resumed, running daily except Sunday, making connections at Peru and Montpelier with trains from and to St Louis was taken to Inspector Utzpatrick's and Detroit. This makes three trains

Will Give a Banquet,

The members of the executive commit tea of the Christian Endeavor society of White and another man, now dead, to the the First Methodist church will hold a meeting this ovening at the home of Miss Grace Peniwell on North Main street After a business session Miss Penswell Mrs Davis refused absolutely to tell for will entertain the members of the committee at a banquet

Distress for Rent.

The Bazar Co yesterday made a bill of sale of the stock to the Resential Co. without paying rent due W. T Wells. owner of the building Steps were taken last night to get the rent and the services of the sheriff were required. The goods will not go to St Louis until the rent is

Revival Meeting.

The revival meeting which began last Sunday at the German Methodist church every evening and the attendance is large Rev. William Shultz, of Nokomis, is assisting the paster, Rev. J. C. Rapp

The Musical Club

club will hold a meeting temorrow morning at the home of Mrs. A. B. Alexander on Powers avenue. The program arranged for the late musical which was postponed will be given.

The world's greatest woman violantst, Mme. Camilla Urso, appears at the V. M. C. A. course at the opera house on Nov 27. Admission 50 and 75 conts, or season tickets, \$1 and \$1.50 -- 10-26

Tomorrow evening at the Baptist church some of the members of the Endeavor societies will hold a meeting to form a christian citizenship society. Out of town speakers will be present.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

COURT OF HONOR Regular meeting of Decator District Court, No. 30. this evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. ball. L. H. Claffs, Worthy Charcellor, J. M. Blattic, Recorder,

BOYAL NEIGHBORS. Special meeting of B. Bay Leaf Camp. No. 26, R. N. of A., this afternion at 2 o'clock at Neighbor Reginal's, 405 Rast Mariotta street. Err V Anonews, Oracle Lara Floriety, Roc.

RATHBONE SISTENS Regular meeting of Form Louf Tomple, No. 18, 18 S. at K. P. Hall in Library Block, this Thurspay) ever aim, All members are alread to attend, CLARY DEW, M. E. C. MAGLIF PERRY, M. of R. G.

K NIGHTS OF PATHAS Regular meeting of Cour do Loon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., on Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 a o'r tock in the old Calumet Cub rooms in Opera Hense block. Full attendance requested, Visiting Krights invited, MAN ATLAS, C. C. F. W. WISHER, K. of R. and S.

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kat structly to strong. Light \$3,16618 40; Mixed \$3,106683.47%, Heavy #3.1568\$3.40, Rough, 22.95 a\$4.10. Estimated for to morrow, 25,050

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There is a typewriter department in the Pontiac high school.

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ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

Revolver Was Intended for His Uncle, Not Minself.

The clock struck 11, and still he sat in the dim light of a candle and continued, with melancholy mien, to tear up pretty rose-scented billet-douxprobably the remnants of former and happier days. The sad sighs which escape through his pullid lips seem to indicate an indescribable sorrow at heart and the moaning of a soul weary of

Most beautiful his features are. The languid sadness which seems stamped upon every part of his face; the black tion-all, all combine to carry out the idea of a man who was a man, but whose spirit was broken by overpowering sorrow.

The old clock wearily ticks on, almost mournfully, as though in sympathy. The fickle flickerings of the candle throw dark shadows into the corners, and yet he continues his twelfthhour task. Half-past 11 sonorously sounds from the old clock.

He rises wearlly and totters toward the buffet. He fills a glass of brandy and drinks it with a gulp. Yet another he fills and drinks it eagerly, as though thereby to drown his pain. He looks at the clock.

"Hat 'tis but 20 minutes more, and then I shall wander into the land of war, will awaken much interest in civ-slumber which stills the aching of litzed circles. He is seriously ill at his heavy hearts."

clock move towards their goal. He has destroyed the last of those billet-doux which in former days he had carried next to his heart.

He looks up at the clock.

"Five minutes more-and then-" From the mantel-piece he takes a beautifully-polished revolver. Brightly the ghnatly steel glimmers in the light. Intently he gazes upon it, endearingly holds it in his hands, smiles a grim smile and laughs a miribless laugh.

The last seconds of the day are ticking away—a moment more, and then—""Fig 12," he says. "The time has come—" The clock strikes. "The time has come - to - go to bed. Wonder how much he'll loan me on the blamed revolver?"- Whitney

ADVICE TO NEWLY MARRIED. Fatal and Vulgar Habits That. Kill Love

I usked a clever, well-known doctor only recently what advice he would give the newly-married. "I would tell the woman," he said, "never to let her husband think he had quite won her, that thereigov. To these provinces the three was not still something held in research has been applied, with some there was not still something held in reserve to give him. A woman never seems | modifications, which local peculiarities to think she ought to be fascinating to and conditions have necessitated. The her hushand after marriage." He lectured the woman, of course. There is a quisition by the government of corn universal tendency in mankind to do Yet another doctor I know once said in my hearing that he believed from all he had seen that the happiness of marriage depended primarily upon the man. peace of the household was assured.

Letters to the newly married, then, heg that the one who had a trouble share it with the other, so that neither go about with evidences of worry while leclaring that nothing is the matter. "Oh, nothing!" in answer to a loving inquiry from husband or wife sensitive to disturbed conditions in one loved is often the first wedge which ultimately drives both apart.—Harper's Bazar.

Popular Materials. Corduroys and rainproof velveteens are growing considerably in popular favor for costumes, wraps, and suits for children. Veloutine or velveteen is now manufactured by some new process, and beautiful shades are produced in green, gray, brown, plain color, Burgundy, and black. It has a soft, silky surface, and a fast dye web, and the goods are warranted to look better after two years' wear than a "linen black" velvet will look after one senюп.—N. Y. Past.

Apple Fritters.

Make a batter with one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of sugar. two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, two cupfuls of flour sifted with one tenspoonful of baking powder. Chop or cut fine four tart apples, mix with the batter and fry in spoonfuls of hot fat. Serve with maple sirup or a sugar strup, made by boiling one cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of bot water.—Good Housekeeping.

Orange Rely-Poly. Make a light paste, roll in an oblong sheet and lay oranges (sweet ones), seeled, sliced and seeded, thickly over it: sprinkle with white sugar, scutter a teaspoonful or two of the grated yelow peel over all, and roll up closely, folding down the end to secure the sirup. Boil in a pudding cloth one hour and a half. Eat with lemon sauce.—N. Y. Ledger.

—Some English genealogists pretend that there is a family line of union connecting Queen Victoria with Alfred the

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

_____ -America may have an opportunity to see the Red Nun of Paris, Louise Michel. She has been urged to come to this county and lecture. She is expected to preach anarchistic doctrines.

-Edouard A. Martel, a bright young lawyer of Paris, has started a new science. He calls it spelcologie, or the seience of caves. He intends to conduct a systematic exploration of caverns.

-The Bay View Reading circle is likely to become a western rival of Chautauqua. From its local Michigan circles it has spread until in the class of 1900, now forming, 15 states are represented.

-The celebrated collection of books made by the late Dr. William R. Williams, of New York, is now being sold at auction. It contains 20,000 volumes, including the greatest collection of Baptist and Anabaptist historical works in the country.

-It is strange that the critics have as yet failed to come forth with complete "kevs" to the originals of the political characters in Mrs. Ward's "Sir George Tressady." The only attempt of the kind is a meck suggestion in a London periodical to the effect that Lord Fonteney sometimes suggests the late Lord Randolph Churchill and sometimes Lord Hartington.

- The malady of the old Creek chief, Isparhecher, who did so much to keep the Creeks within bounds after the civil home on Salt creek with "snakes and Releatlessly the hands of the old terrapin." The Indian medicine man lock move towards their goal. He has says the snal es have yielded to his medieine, but he has not yet reached the

Augustus Thomas, the dramatist, ives in one of the handsomest villas in the old Haguenot Park district of New Rochelle, with spacious grounds and an extensive view of Westehester hill and dale from the pinzzas. It is furnished uniquely and richly, and its appearance inside and out gives a misleading impression that Mr. Thomas is a man of

RUSSIA'S "DISPENSARY" SYSTEM

The extent of the system of monopoly of the sale of spirits by the crown in Russia is described by our consulgeneral at St. Petersburg in his last report. The system was first introduced n 1893 in the proxinces of Perm, Ufa, Oreuburg and Samara, and was extended from July 1, 1898, to Bessarabia, Volhynia, Pkatermoslav, Kieff, Podolia Poltava, the Taurida, Kherson and modifications consist principally in the nandy from small brandy distillers, whereas in the four eastern province such purchases were confined to large distilleries. Moreover, brandy distilled from grain and potatoes will be ac Were he worth anything, the quired by the government in preference to that obtained from the residue of sugar made of beetroot, the brandy disshould be addressed to both. There is tilled from which has a peculiar taste, much that might be said. First of all, which renders it rather unpalatable hat neither take the devotion of the It would appear that the sale of Scotch other for granted, making no effort to and frish whisky, gin, rum, liqueurs cultivate or retain what each felt to be and other spirituous drinks, excepting a due. There is nothing one should wine, beer, porter and mead, comes unkill quicker in marriage than the first | der the operation of the new liquor tendency in either one to discuss the sale monopoly law and that it will rest peculiarities of the other before a third with the ministers of finance and the person. Nothing is more fatal and interior to issue or withhold licenses nothing is more vulgar. No one can for the sale of these to private individuever take a greater liberty with the als. The ordinary corn brandy, or other. These personalities are never vedka, of the country in its various funny, though they are often made to forms is, under the new regulations, do service as family jokes brought out sold from shops and depots maintained for the entertainment of the stranger. by the government, which, however, as Were I to write such a letter as that in the case of spirituous drinks of for mother described I should like to begin origin, reserves to itself the right that nagging be prohibited, and teasing of allowing private dealers, such as gro secrets; that mutual concessions be in-dulged; that every disappointment in doing so will be granted only to persons James W. Brier, of Hoopeston, will the other be regarded as an opportant of Hoopeston, will the other be regarded as an opportant of trustworthy. From July 1, 1897, the as an excuse for allenation; and I should monopoly will be extended to the proventing.

Moghileff and Smolensk, and from Jan eary 1, 1898, a further extension of th system will embrace the provinces o St. Petersburg, Novgorad, Pskov, Olo netsk and Kharkoff. "It is too early yet to form a positive judgmen whether the monopoly of the sale of spirituous beverages by the governmen has answered financially all expecta tions. But the first essay in its appli ention to four of the eastern provinces of the empire has proved so satisfac tory in general effect as to justify the gradual extension of the system to other parts of the empire. This gradual ex tension is now in progress."—Lendon

Times. Burning of the Peggy Stewart.

The anniversary of the burning of the ship Peggy Stewart, caused by the An napolis patriots on October 19, 1774, was well chosen by a Maryland society formed to perpetuate memories of th revolution for its annual meeting this year. The historical event is eclipsed in celebrity by the Boston tea party but is yet worth noting, as it expressed the indignation of the Marylanders who, on the arrival of the ship with : cargo that included 17 packages of tea that had paid the tax, forced its owner to burn both the cargo and the ship.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Provisional Voter. "How did you vote at the late elecion. Dave?

"Well, suh, fo' I answer dat question "All right."

"Who was elected, suh?"

"The colonel won."
"Den dat wuz de man I voted fer sub; I knowed he had a kunnel ter his name."-Atlanta Constitution. The Reason.

Mrs. Farmer-Why do you walk the ronds in this aimless manner year ir and year out?

Weary Waklas-Because I ain't got no bicycle.-Indianapolis Journal.

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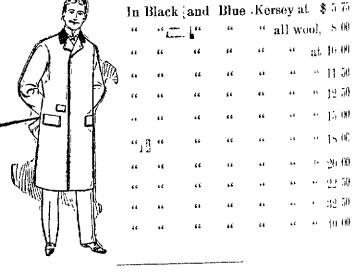
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-Reciprocity .- "If you have a million ou can get into the four hundred." 'Yes, and if you have four hundred, you are likely to stay in the million."—Har-

--Postponed.--"Then they didn't start on the honeymoon that night?" 'No. It was after three o'clock, and they had to wait until the next day to get her father's cheek cashed." - Brookiyn Life.

- Husband -- "There was something about Miss Brown's singing to-night that I liked," Wife-"Indeed? What ould it have been?" Husband -- There was very little of it."—London Figuro.

.. Ile .- "I'm waiting for the interesting woman of 30 that the novelists talk about." She-"Well, you won't find her in Vienna. All the women here under 60 are not over 22."--- Illustrated Bits.

- De Witte-"How in the world did on happen to get married?" Mrs. Black-Jones-- "By a phenomenal combination of circumstances. He and I nd his family and my family were willing."- Truth.

Never Wholly Free - "Jobway's wife cents to have him pretty well under control." "Yes; the only time Jibway s not under the influence of his wife when he is under the influence of .larrnob sifoqanaibul- ".ronp.

-A New Departure,- "Mrs. Digby has a husband that really thinks some-think of her." "What has he done?" Why, instead of betting to win a hat for himself on the election, he bet a new bonnet for his wife."--Chicago

· His wife's millinery bill slipped from his nerveless lingers. "The consequences of your extravagance," he solemnly exclaimed, "he upon your own head." They were, with the exception of Thursday atternoons, when the cook went out. Betrod Tribune.

Mr. Poeticus (who for the last hali hour has been reading his latest cpic poem)—"Well, my dear, how do you think it goes?" Mrs. Poeticus (who has been gazing into the glass in an abstracted manner) "Well, Prinfraid it's a little loose on the shoulder."-- Hurper's

WORK THAT GOES BEGGING.

Employment Offered Idle Men Which Ments with Little Acceptance.

It is asserted in some quarters that Chicago has at present a large number of unemployed men. While this is not improbable, as business has been exceedingly dull during the summer, yet dicate that many might be curning a living who are now a burden to them selves and their friends:

On a recent Monday there was a group of men on the fifth floor of a Dearborn street office building. They had come in answer to an advertisement and were admirted one after another into the of flee of a manufacturing firm in good standing. One by one they came out, also, and passed to the elevator, several as they went making some jeen or flippant remark to those that were still waiting. When all were gone a reporter who had witnessed the scene called in to investigate.

"Pm perfectly sick of it," was the manager's observation, after a prelimtalk. "This is the fourth Monday I have tested a crowd of employ ment seekers, about 40 each time, and as yet we have only got five men at work. I started over a dozen of them but all have since dropped out but thes five, though we have nice work and good compensation for at least 60. The man handling our goods can make money. From \$20 to \$50 a week can certainly be made on it, even with an allowance for hard times, and yet men who are sup-posed to be famishing for work are either unfit for this or will not hang on

"Perhaps you are trying to engage " superior class of men?"
"No, certainly not; we are simply

ear talk American speech and be or dinarity polite. When I finally send men out, using my best judgment in their selection, it is a fact that about one out of five are all that win suc

ess.
"The fact is that a majority of the men are too lazy. They want to earn a livelihood by the smallest possible out lay of effort. They think there should easy and short ways to a result, and if such are not provided they will make them so anyway. The average idle man is also an intractable man. He is not willing to follow the instructions of others, even though years of experi ence crowned by success have given them the right to instruct and direct The poorest stick you meet wants to be an officer the day he enlists." -- Chicago

Luminous Sea Crabs.

One of the marine curiosities recently fished from the bottom of the Indian ocean by a dredging ressel in the em ploy of the Calcutta Society of Natural History was a mammoth sea crab which continually emitted a bright, white light, similar to that seen in the spasmodic flashes of phosphorescent lumin esity kindled by our common glow worms. The oddity was captured in the daytime, and placed in a large tank, nothing peculiar except its immense size being noticeable in the broad glare of the tropical sun. At night, however, when it was pitchy darkness, the crab surprised the naturalists by lighting up the tank so that all the other sea creatures, great and small, could be plainly seen .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Misunderstood Hor Meaning Algy-Miss Cutting evidently thinks

Cholly and I are fast friends. Horace--How do you know?

Algy-Why, last night when she saw us come in the room together she said: "Two souls with but a single thought." How full of sentiment she is.-Brook-

TO TALK TO EVERYBODY.

Deaf Mutes Want the Sign Language Made Compulsory.

People who are prone to use sym pathetic remarks in speaking of deaf mutes may be very much surprised to know that it will not be a great while before these mutes are looked upon as a very fortunate class of people. Indeed, there is a serious thought of compelling everybody in the land to learn the language of the deaf. It's a strange language, too, about which the ordinary citizen understands very little. even though he believes he knows so

There is a wide difference between the sign language and the manual al-The latter, which is more or less familiar to many people, is merely the 26 letters of the alphabet expressed by the fingers instead of writien on paper or spoken orally. The sign language is a much more

complicated affair and its mastery en fulls a great deal more study and pructice than the average citizen cares to expend for that purpose. But it is the simple munual that the National Association of the Deaf is endeavoring to have made a compulsory part of the education of every man, woman and child in the country.

The argument used in favor of such tegislation by the national committee men who are lobbying for the bill is that it will benefit in countless ways the million or more deaf people in the United States without in any way encreaching upon the time or comforts of the other millions who are in pos session of their hearing.

Aust now the efforts of the association are being directed toward seeming the introduction of the manual alphabet into every school book, and its being made as much a part of the curriculum as geography or arithmetic. Children are quick to learn it, they say, and by devoting a few minutes each day to its study under a competent teacher may become proficient in its use in a short space of time.

As an incentive to the learning of the alphabet by adults, the association makes it known that all its members will hereafter give preference in all cases to merchants who are able to talk to them in their own language This rule will not be confined to the deaf only, but to all members of their families and to as many friends and acquaintances as the afflicted ones may be able to influence. As this fact has already been made known to mercianata in many sections, the more progressive among them have begun to learn to talk on their fingers, and it is not an uncommon thing in the west, where the movement started, to see a dignithe following experiment would in- | hed business man practicing the new language with some equally up-to-dute acquaintance whom he has met on his way downtown to business.

The custom, it is expected, will soon reach New York to make the elevated trains and surface cars imprompta school rooms for the study of the language of the deaf... N. Y. Herald,

FAT FOLK TURN SOMERSAULTS.

a London Paper.

Corputence is a subject concerning which the average doctor has many questions to answer. Hardly a passes without the query: "Oh, doctor, what shall I do? I am growing so

In reply to the off-repeated question, one says "Carlshad," another "Ride a wheel," while the third suggests some nanseous compound, or, perhaps, star-vation. The latter process is always sure means of reducing corpulency.

Day after day claborate accounts of iew "treatments" for obesity are detailed in both medical and lay journals Some of these are not without their good points, while others are positively dan At all events, the great major ity of the "cures" requires such an amount of persistence and self-denial that the eases to which they prove bene

ficial are not very numerous. Massages and various movements when performed in a systematic man been highly rated is the treatment of obesity. Sweden (where the massage and the movement cures originated) has been the home of the "emes" for many years.

The London Graphic is responsible for a report of the latest remedy for conpulency. The remedy, which is simplicity itself, requires in the main that the sufferer shall turn somersaults how many and how often the Graphic's report does not say.

The principle may be a good one. To those, however, who contemplate an early trial of the remedy it may be well to point out an element of danger; that appendicitis, in the production of which this new treatment may be an important factor. Several observers of repute have called the attention of med leal men to the fact that people who indulge in gymnastic exercises, such as jumping, football, work upon the trap ese or har are particularly liable to the disease mentioned,-N. Y. World,

Floating Metals.

If a small rod of iron -a straight piece of wire, for instance - be greased it can be made to float on water. The grease apparently prevents the break ing of the surface of the water, and the iron lies cradled in a slight depression or trough. Recently Dr. A. M. Mayer. experimenting with rods and rings of iron, th, copper, brass, platinum, alominium, German silver, etc., found that all metals, even the densest, will float on water when their surfaces are chemically clean. A perfectly clean piece of copper or platinum wire, for instance, forms a trough for itself on the surface of water just as if it were greased. The same is true of a small rod of glass. Dr. Mayer believes the floating is due to a illm of air condensed on the surface of the glass or metal. because if the rod be heated to redness and as soon as it cools be placed on water, it will sink; but if it be exposed to the air for a short time it will float .-Youth's Companion.

WOES OF LITERARY ASPIRANTS.

It is Difficult for Them to Recognize

Their Shortcomluga. There is one very soothing reflection for the average literary aspirant who has failed to get beyond the first round or so of the ladder leading to funic, namely, that he is one of a whole army of persons who, with the same ambition, never succeed in climbing any how the other half lives, and that a conpersons not only cherish literary cravings at some period or other of ⇔istence, but make more or less strengous efforts to stansfy the same. Probably, indeed, any prominent publisher would be inclined to the opinion that all the blonde mustache. The girl was a any rate, it is remarkable how inmy ists of the near future, and their struggles to reach the coveted height are often as interesting as desperate.

Literary "failures" keep much in the same groove; their experience do not vary greatly. The average aspirant usually has an early tendency for reel ing off lurid "plots" and morbid "poems," each of which his friends regard as the autcome of sheer inspira-Soon these friends begin to tell him that he is neglecting his genius, and, thus encouraged, he glances entcally over the field of literature and decides to commence with a three-volume. novel which shall thrill the reading

Alasi for our dreams literary ones in particular. It is fairly easy to reeloff the novel, but unother thing altogether to establish a name on the strength of it. The aspirant regards it naturally as a masterpiece, and is confounded when, after he has been worting for the publisher's congratulation s his manuscript is returned with the cold formula: "We regret we are unaole to undertake its publication." He

darming amount in postage fees, and some street carthe musterpiece of so many rebuils at the hands of publishers' readers, does at her escont's silence she did not say he begin to realize that one of the hard [so Possibly 'Pddie" was addicted to est things in the world is to convince at fits of abstraction and abtliness or was

aspirant suffers considerable through prew pazzled that first bitter period of disillusion.

Then he begins to reflect that nil authors have experienced such reverses. at first. He lays the book aside, writes another of a totally different character, and sends it forth with renewed hope. After it has been declined with car, don't we?" prompt regularity until he has ex. Then for the handed his list of publishers, his looked around. With a start of sufficients begin to assure but that he is, price he shook of the chaging hand evidently one of the geniuses who ma never recognized till after he is dead, and he begins to believe them.

Possibly, too, by this time he has gained his almost inevitable experience. as to the putlids digged for unwiry authors by the gentry who make a living by either inducing such aspirants to part with sum of money as guarantee in a system of publication from which there is seldom or never thy monetary return, or by offering, for a consideration, facilities toward production which they do not possess. The aspreant may be tempted to risk the required amount rather than to forego the covided opening in public native In that case he has not paid for his experione in the way that many of pirants before him have done. Has book may be printed, but never gets nto the mathet. His £ 100 are gone

Or, perhaps, as in the writer's case his hopes are fidsely aroused in an other way. He tries an obscure pub lisher, and the latter "thinks well of the book, and hopes to come to terms! This means that he will pay a bullerously small same down for the copyright. greatures.

Thoroughly sick at heart, the wouldbe author carried away his manu cript. His main grievance is that he can pever learn anything as to the defects of his work, publishers invariably declining to enter into details. Either he accepts their ultimatum and abandons liverature as a nonpaying profession, or he is wise enough to commence afresh and tru to combine with the artistic that 'nitractive quality" which is likely to fascinate a publisher's eye. As Wilter Resant has said: "Only one here and there can hope to succeed" but he may be the one. - Household Words.

The Bleycle as a Smuggling Medium.

Long before the cycle boom was at its beight, remarked a custom-house officer to the writer, we fully expected that these machines would be used for amuggling. At the same time, we had no idea of the number of people who would afternot this form of snarp practice. You see, the rates for earrying cycles are now so low that a great number of cyclists take their machines over to the continent with them, and on the return journey fill the pneumatic tires with tobacco, small bottles of perfume, lace, eigurs, and even flashof spirits specially made. When steam ers arrive from the continent, and there are a number of bicycles on board, we adopt a very simple plan of inspection. but one which requires some practice and experience before it can be relied upon. We do not unserew the sir-tube. nor, of course, do we cut the tire. We simply cause the wheel to revolve sharply, and then listen attentively. Tit-Bits.

Afraid of Odd Numbers,

The Siamese have such superstitious dislike of odd numbers that they studiously strive to have in their houses quart of good eiter vinegar. Mr. all on even number of windows, doors, with the tomatoes, bottle and cork well, rooms, cupboards, and so on.—N. Y. This makes a delicious cold catsup.—

SHE TOOK THE WRONG ARM,

Embarrassing Mistake Due to a Youth's

Love of Circle Two young men, well dressed and sporty, came down Madison street at midnight, each with a girl upon his they were out for an after-thetheater excursion. All four were jobly, and as they swung past the corner of Dearb**orn street** one of th**s** higher. It is quite certain that in this young men bethought him that he was respect one-half the world has no idea out of cigars. Dropping his girl's arm he ran into a neighboring eight store, siderable percentage in every hundred while the girl stood comewhat bewildered and the other couple paced gayly on sheed. The young man who had gone into the eight store was of medium size, were a black Fedora but and a black overcoat and was adorned with a world tries its hand at writing. At blonde, pretty and suncy She stood restlessly on the corner for a few secpeople of trained intelligence do, at onds and then began to wonder where some time or other, fancy themselves the young man could be. He, on his to be the poets, playwrights or novel part, having met an old erony in the eigar store, was taking his time atout

Up Deurborn street came a German, returning from some schutzenfest or macanerchor. He moved pomlerously and sommolently along, the pleture of drowsy, contented happiness. mustnehe was blonde, he wore a black Fedora hat and a black overcout and was of the same stature as the youth in the eight store, although the latter individual was not over 22 and the fatman must have long passed 50. He came up near the impatient young lady, and she, with a gasp of delight, reached out and caught his arm. "What kept you so long, Eddie, boy?" she des manded

The German, balf asleep and walking mechanically, never looked around. He accepted the chinging gut on losse in without profest or inquiry. The girl never thought to look closely at face, but walked on beside him, bubbling away joyonsly. The pair turn d the corner, and "Eddie," coming out of the eight store a moment later, found houself alone. The garl and the Gerthinks there is some huge mistake, and man paced on through the darkness, sends it forth afresh, accompanied by the girl chattering, the German saving the same letter of glowing description. I never a word. Long rinee had the other Not, until, indeed, he has spent an couple vanished into the shadows ϵt

If the bulbling young lady wondere? publisher that the public is waiting accustomed to keep query wors and publisher that the public is waiting accustomed to keep query wors. The talked On and on they went. The Truly, if suspense and disappoint (German never once looked at the proffy ment fend to shorten life, the average stace beside him. Presently, the gell

"Where are we going, Eddie?"

Dead silence, and the girt tan-tfully walked along. At last the German halfed at the corned where the Larrabea street cars come down the bud.

"Why, Eddie, we want a South side

Then for the first time the German "No you doud!" he bellowed in a

voice that attracted between 500 m d 700 people immediately.

"H vos bretty gont, nil, ven åse Chreigo vomans grab n mun on de sdreed

The girl looked at the Testonic five and her head swarn like a whering vision. The next second the German had plunged abound a car and the young lady was left alone at midnight on a sirange street in the center of a delighted crowd. Chicago News

DANGERS IN YOUR HOUSE.

Take Proper Precaution to Preserve the Health of Your Family.

In antumn the week after the breaking up of the first band frosts generally witnesses an epidemic of such affile tions; warm weather has teturocl after the double windows have already been closed (too often milleddown) and the microbes join in the Thunksgroung hallelujabs. But the miracle of the indian summer cannot last forever, amito all city dwellers who have eyes to see and ears to hear the plainest hints of nature the cool November what could say 2.20. Twenty pounds!- after all be made to bring all the relief it has the aspirant's dicams of wealth and brought to the sufferers of the chilland-ague regions

Let the Amatekites worship the Goddess of Health on mountain tops and save expenses and your life forestion by establishing a home-made refrigerntion camp. Cover your cutarch patients as warm as they like sax quilts if three are not enough but turn their faces to the open window, and rely upon it that they can breathe air of any temperature on the mild side of zero not only with absolute impunity but with beneficial results unattairs. ble by drug methods.

From sunset to six a m, also ventilate your pariors and dining-rooms: at dawn close the windows, stir the fires till the thermometer in the center of the room has risen to 70 degrees; then sprinkle a hot shovel with a pinch of Incense or fumigating powder (another inexpensive lung balm) and ring the brenkfoot boll

Your neighbors may stare, or try to stare, at your proceedings, but whits their eyes are almost blind with estarrh your family will enjoy the light of a sanitary Coshen, and recover completely about a week before the end of the surrounding lung epidemic -- The Family Doctor, in Chantauquan.

Cold (atsup.

Take one-half peck of ripe tomatoes, eel them and remove all seeds and cut in small pieces; put into a conrecticesecloth bag and let it hang and drain over night. The next morning chop four onions, two red propers, two green peppers, two roots of horse radials (grated), one half teneupful of sait, one tracupful of mustard scot, two scant tenspoonfuls of black pepper, one onnes of celery seed, one trasposintal whole cloves, one trasposatul ground susce, two scant temperatules of ground cinnamon, one tescopful of sugar, one Boston Budget.

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MAKING ARTIFICIAL EARS.

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If there is any one branch of scientific manufacturing that would seem to have reached perfection within the last decade it is the making of artificial ears. Such perfect reproductions are turned out nowadays that they cannot be distinguished, even upon a fairly close inspection, from the natural ear. Made of a specially prepared rubber, flesh-colored in the rough, they are painted by hand in exact imitation of the remaining car of the unfortunate customer and as carefully "touched" and marked over as an artist's picture. This is necessary, for an artificial ear must be perfect to be acceptable, and

he gets \$100 apiece for them. In a certain workshop, the other day. where much scientific work is done, there was shown to a Tribune representative a little box some seven or eight inches long, less than two inches broad, and hardly half an inch high.

such careful work pays the maker, for

"There's \$500 worth of goods in that box," said the foremen, as he lifted off the cover, displaying five rubber ears lying in cotton. "These are for four different men and one womanyou see that little car there-and all they need now is for the artist to call for them and touch 'em up according to little slips we'll give him telling just now the coloring should go on. We studied our customers carefully when we took the orders.

"A hundred dollars seems a big price, doesn't it, to pay for a little thing like one of those ears that's so flexible you can crumple it up in your hand easily? But people that have never made artificial cars have no idea of the work that is on them. There is no guessing about making them. You have to be as exact as if you were carving out a statue. In the first place, when a man comes here to get an ear to replace une he's lost we take a mold of the ear that is left, and if there is any part of the other we must get a mold of that, too, so as to be able to fit on the new ear. There are no two cars the same, and it takes our most skilled workmen to get an ear from this mold or pair of molds that is lifelike and appears to have the color

"When finished the new car is pasted on the old stump, or simply set precisely where the old car was, and not one man in a thousand can tell the difference. It is really only the first ear that is expensive. What costs is to make the mold. If a man has his mold with us we will give him dupliente cars for about \$20 each. There is one customer on our books hailing from Chicago who buys five ears a year from us, on an average. I don't know what he does with them all, but he seems to want them.

limited, and I don't suppose we ever turn out more than 20 new ears a year We have only been making them up to our present standard a couple of years, by the way.

"This vulcanized rubber that can be bent and twisted experience has taught us is the best material to use. We have experimented with nearly every thing. Last summer we tried aluminum, thinking that it would be lighter; but, do our lest, the ear turned out far heavier; and, besides, the metal would not lend itself nearly as well as rubber to the imitating of flesh tints.

"How do people lose their cars" U wo ways, chiefly-in railroad acci-leuts or by getting eaught in machinery. The former is by far the more common."-N. Y. Tribune.

NOVEL IMPORTATION METHODS.

How It Happens That Japanets Faus and Toothpicks Are So Chesp.

It has often been a matter of wonder that Japanese manufacture, such as toothpicks and fans, could be sold at such low prizes. The small fans are sold at a cent apiece, while the daunty little oothpicks command the same price per

When one examines either of these products and speculates upon the amount of labor that must be spent to make them in any quantity, the natural inference is that the well-known smallness of Japanese wages contains the explanation. At first glance this seems to be the natural explanation. Such skilled workers as watchmakers get but a trifle more than a dollar a reck for their services, and the less skilled and more mechanical trades command a pittance that to our western ideas seems incredibly enall.

But small as the wages of the Japanese worker may be, there are considerations that indicate at once that some other cause must be found. There is a duty on both the articles mentioned, and in addition to this it must be remembered that Japan is a good piece away, and that, in the natural course, freights would give a considerable price in this market to articles that were entirely without cost in the orient.

A visit to several Japanese importng houses, which deal exclusively in fine Satsuma and other native wares and in Japanese curios, revealed the secret of the prices at which the small wares could be offered here. The large vases, which form the staple import of the concerns called upon, require the most careful packing, lest on their long journey they come to grief; and here is where the toothpicks and fans not only work their passage, but legally escape duty. Packed in and around the vases are many thousands of these articles, and by this use they lose their character as merchandise and become merely so much "packing."-Jewelers'

A Lesson in Diplomacy.

Mrs. Hendricks (proudly walking out of the sewing room)-Well, Percy, how do vou like my bloomers?

Mr. Hendricks-Oh, they do well; but, dear me, how much older than usual they make you look

On the following day a neat package, intended for the far-away heathen, was forwarded from the Hendricks home. -Cleveland Leader.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. At West's drug store.

At West's drug store. By a vote of 84 to 23 against, the senior class of the University of Illinois has ad-

opted gowns and caps. "Excuse me," observed the man in spectacies, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver is." "Never you mind where the liver is," retorted the other. "If it was in his big toe or left ear De Witt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him. On that you can bet your gig-lamps." A. J. Stoner & Scn and Armstrong Bros.

Frank, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, of Kenney, died last week of diphtheria in its werst form.

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The Peorla vachtsmen have bauled their crafts up on dry land, and will sall no more on the lake this season.

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C. C. Chapel, of Galesville, is suffering soverely from a hurt received when alight ing from a moving train.

Scaly cruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruses, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by Do Witt's Wich Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

The high school boys of Mahomat have organized a foot ball eleven and will play their first game on Thanskgiving day.

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C. J. Boar, of Monticello, had an operation performed, a few days ago, for ap-The demand, take it altogether, is pendicitls. He will probably recover.

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Fill a three-quart stone or bear with prepared sour apples and quantity tarid, cored and cut very Pat 19 lavers of apple and fine qu When half full pour in one cu "true then add apples and quine full, and one more cup sugar an Cup of water. Cover and bake in a trate oven for five hours. Look occasionally, to prevent running and push down gently at the edger a knife Boston Globe.

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and not a very good boy—just comfortable!"—Harper's Round Table.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Gertrude Atherton has written a stirring tale for boys. The scene is laid in California in the early days of

-Miss Mary E. Wilkins is again at her home in Randolph after a summer In the White mountains, where she has been at work finishing her new novel,

'Jerome, a Poor Man.' -Miss Sarah Orno Jewett has two working desks, one in her own house at South Berwick, and one in the house of Mrs. Fields, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where so many of her summer and

-There is soon to come out in this country a biography of Nansen the exreconstructing of plorer. The writers are two of his countrymen, who are his intimate friends, and William Archer will make the translation.

-Paul Lawrence Dumbar, the negro poet, whose dialect verses entitled "When De Co'n Pone's Hot," appear in e late issue of Current Literature, is preparing a new edition of his poems, for which Mr. William Dean Howells has written an introduction.

-Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes was recently the guest of Lord Chief Justice Russell at a dinner party in London. In commenting on the fact the London Law Journal said: "The son of the genial autocrat is among the bestequipped lawyers on either side of the Law," which he wrote several years ago, is one of the most erudite legal works

-Death has entered the "little win dow" at Thrums, and a newly-turfed grave in the cemetery at Kirricmuir marks the resting place of the lealhearted heroine and kindly custodian of his youth, immortalized in Barrie's an invalid, whose only outlook upon the world was the little window of the house on the brac, and a card attached to the wreath of flowers placed upon her grave bear the words: "To the mem-ory of my oldest friend. J. M. Barrie."

CZARS IN ENGLAND.

A Lapse in Their Visits Between the Years 1844 and 1896.

Queen Victoria was only 23 years old, although already the mother of two children, when last she received the visit of a czar. The news that the ter rible Nicholas was coming, and that only two days hence, produced an excote of Windsor. For nearly 20 years this emperor of Russia had been the of Europe. The accounts of him still fascinate the imagination. Taller by form, and straight as a pine, no other part of an autocrat. His face, particularly in profile, was as exceptional in ambitions, his wild outbursts of savagery, his iron-handed grip upon the Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank. uncounted millions of subjects, impress the popular fancy of his time. It had in two days' time. He liked to descend sponsible omnipotence which it pleased him to create, in small matters not less

were greatly excited by this unlookedfor apparition. Victoria filled her diary with wonder-struck exclamation points each day of his stay, and wrote long letters to her relative, King Leopold of her relative, King Leopold of 12th, two diamond rings. The finder will bown in extremely pretty Belgium, detailing her emotions during the eventful ten days. "He is cer-tainly a very striking man," she wrote; "atill very handsome; his profile 18 beautiful, and his manners most dignified and graceful; extremely civil, quite alarmingly so, as he is so full of attentions and politeness. But the expres-sion of the eyes is severe, and unlike anything I ever saw before. He gives Albert and myself the impression of a man who is not happy, and on whom the burden of his immense power and position weighs heavily and painfully. He seldom smiles, and when he does the expression is not a happy one." Again, in her journal, the queen writes, a day or two later: "I don't know why, but I can't help pitying him. I think his immense power weighs heavily on his

I have been interested in recalling for the state of t which the first Nicholas produced upon the queen. The strongest and most robust of men, with a giant's will and nerves of steel, he still found his burden too great. Now, 52 years later, the queen welcomes as a guest the greatgrandson of that splendid, somber first Nicholas, whom she "couldn't help pitying." How infinitely greater must be the impulse to pity the second Nicholas, himself a frail, timid little fellow. and bowed under a weight of responsiran over the form and bake in a mod-fine over the form and bullet hours. Look at it carried by his ancestor in 1844!-Lon-

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STATE OF THIRNOIS, (88 In the Circuit Court to the January Term A. D. 1897.

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Mary Wills vs, Joseph C. Wills—In Chancery. Affidavit of the non-tesidence in this state of the said Joseph C Wills, the detendant in the above entitled cause, lixing been filled in the office of the circuit court of said county. Notice is berefugiven to the land Joseph C Wills that the above enamed complaint in said court, Notice is berefugiven to the land Joseph C Wills it at the above manned complaint in said court of life the bill of complaint in such court of the chancety side thereof, which said is still pending, and that a summons thereupen issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said court, to be held at the court token in the City of Decretar, in said Macout county, on the 2d Monday of January, A.D. 1897.

A.D. 1897.

Now unless you, the said Joseph C Willishald be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demut to the said bild of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated November J. A. D. 1896.

H. 1. Storrett, sol. for Complainant.

Nov. 3 day*

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

In the Circuit Court Macon County. avings Fund Building Association vs. Frank P Boddy et al—No. 15,927. Bill to Forecies

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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance
of a decree of the cheult court of Macon county
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j. James J. Plun, master in chancery of said
court, will ch Tuesday, November 24th, 1896,

Tuesday, November 24th, 18%, at 20 clock, p. m. of said day at the north door of the court house in the city of Decater, in said county offer for sale at public auction to the highes and box bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit. Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot Number six (6) of Whitam Martin's Addition of Out-Lots to the City of Decatar, running thence south one hundred and seventy-neven (177) feet to the smith line of said lot, thence west lity-live (55) feet, those (177) feet to the nine of said lot, thence was fifty-live (55) feet to the place of beginning, situated in the county of Macon and State of Hilpois.

Pated at Decatur, Illinois, this dist day of October, 1890.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. TATE OF ILLINOIS, }98

In the Circuit Court of Macon County,

Saturday, November 21st, 1866, at 2 d'eleck p m, of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public metion to the lighest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real centure in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit Lot twelve (12), in block two (2), of Millish Place to the city of Decatur, Macon county, Hilhols.

Dated at Decatur, Itlinois, this 24th day of September, 1808.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, New 2 dix

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88. MAGON COUNTY, 188. In the Circuit Court of Macon County Dankel Moore vs. Leo S. Hall of al —No. 15027 - Ish to#Poreclose Mortgage.

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November, 1836. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, W. Nay Boggess, Outten & Roby, Solicitors, Nov 17 dtd

CHANCERY NOTICE.

COUNTY OF MACON, \$ 84.

In the Circuit Court to the January Jerm,
A. D. 1807.

Martin Underwood, complainant, vs. Chas
Myers, Cora A. Myers, Charles E. Schroll and
Augusta K. Schroll, defendants—In Chuncery,
No.—

Augusta K. Seltroll, defendants—In Chuncery, No. —
Notice is hereby given to the said defendant Charles E. Schroll and Augusta K. Schroll. Inat the above named complainant lieretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery slide thereof against the above named defendants, and that a summons thereupon issued nat of said court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the January term A. D. 1977, of said court. To be held at the court house in Decatur, in said count of Macon on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1877, as is by law required, which said is said pending in said court.

W. T. Cushins, Complainant's Soi.

Nov. 17-daw

Master in Chancery's Sale. SLATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88. MAYON COUNTY. | 88. In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

savings Fund Building Association vs. Hodne J. Stratton—No. 15926, Bill to Foreclose Mori

gage.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macor county, State of Hilmols, entered in the above cutified cause at the September Term, 1830, of said court, I, James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Tuesday, November 24th, 1696, at 20 ctock p m of said day, at the north door of the court bowe in the City of Becaute in said county, offer for saie at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in band, subject to restemption according to law, the rest entate in said decree ordered to be sold, being cescribed as follows, to wit Lot Six (6), and all of Lot Sive (6) except 16 feet off the north side threef, all in Block Number One (1) of the South Addition to the Town, now City of Decaute, the county of Macon and State of Dilnots 11, in the county of Macon and State of Dilnots 11, in the County of Macon and State of Dilnots 11, in the

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896, at 10 clock p m of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, insaid county, offer for said at public auction to the signest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to saw, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being loserihed as follows, towit Lot One (1), in licok five (5), of Laterprise Addition to the Cty of Decatur situated in the county of Mison and State of Himols.

Dated at Decatur, Himols, this Jist day of Jetaber, 1996.

Outlen & Roby, Solicitors. (Nov 2 did

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | 58 MACON COUNTY, | 58 In the County Court, to the December Term A. D. 1896.

Hud-on T. Morton vs. Mary A. Locher-Attach

Hode on T. Morion vs. annly a local transment.

All days that Mary A. Locher is not a resident of the state having been fited in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said county, notice, thereby fiver to the said Wary A. Locher that the above named pilatistic here to tote filed an attachment in said court against the said Mary A. Locher for the saim of the Hundred Hixly Two Dollars and Twenty-three cents, which suit is still pending, and that a summions thereupon issued out of said court summions thereupon issued out of said court.

Special Tax Notice.

thence coas a term the west time of Woodford streat, logether with all Y junctions, entrances, membioles, extent bursts, inlets, connections and adjuncts, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on the in my office, that a warrant for the collection of auch special taxes is in the lands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount specially taxed at the collector's office, butter the city clork's office in the court house in said city, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated this folt day of November, A. D. 1896, Nov 10-430d.

F. L. HAYS, City Clork.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF HAINOIS (SE

In the Circuit court of Macon County, limins fat Vesch et al. vs. Joseph C. Hestoffer et al.—No. 16798, Reptember Term, 1898. In Chancery, Bill for Partition, Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decrees of the Circuit Court of Macon County, State of Limins, entered at the September Term, 1898, of the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Film, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, December 12th, 1896.

Jemises sold Dates at Decatur Illinois, Nov. 7, 1896. JAMES J. PINN, Master in Chancery J. M. Gray, Soliettor | Nov. 11-41d

Special Tax Notice. Notice is hereby given that the county court Macon county in the State of Hilliods, had ndered ladgment for special taxes upon a property benefited by the following local provement. The paying and improving of aryland street from the south, line of East

Duted, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1866. nov 10-d.30d F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS. | 56
MACON COUNTY, | 56
In the Circuit Court, Macon County.

Decator Brewing Co. vs. Monnie Wissen et al.— No. 15,839, Bill to Foreclose Mortgage. Public notice is hereby given that in pursu-ance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of illinois, entered in the above es-tilled cause at the Soptember term, 18%, of said court, L. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, December 5th, 1896, Saturday, December 5th, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public auction to the high-est and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption necentling to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold being described as follows, to wit. Fifty (50) lect off the north side of lot nine (9) of the assessor's subdivision of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the sit principal meridian, in Macen county, Illinois.

illinois.
Daled at Decatur, ill., this 13th day of November, 1886.
JAMEN J. FINN,
Master in Chancery,
Alexander McIntosh, Sol. [Nov.14-dtd]

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of Charles Wise, Sr., Decaa

Estate of Charles Wise, Sr., Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executors of the estate of Charles Wise, Sr., late of the county of Macon and state of Hillings decased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the January term, on the first Manday in January next, at which that all persons taxing claims against said estate are notified and requested to aftend for the purpose of having the rame adjusted. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make in mediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of Novomber, 1890.

RICHARD WISE,

THEODERER WISE,

Nov. 16-63w

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of John T. Hubbard, Deceased.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

In the county Court of Niscon County, State of John T. Hubbard, Deceased.

THE "declar special" catanat photo is still being m de. SI 30 per duren Proofs shows.

According to establish a special of the still of the matter of the estate of George S. Furfee, doing includes as George S. Durfee & Brohaft acts of Geounty of Macon, and State of Hinois deceased, hereby given notice that she will appear as I no ent.

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MACON COUNTY, 288

In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Decatur Mutual Loan Association vs. Pdmonia
L. Hill et al. No. 16.910 Bill to Ferrelose
Mortgage.

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of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county,
in the State of Hillock, entered in the above catitted cause, at the September term, 1896, of
said court, J. James J. Flun, master in chancery
of said court, will ou

Daily, Daily except Sunday. Illinois Central.

R. R. TIME TABLES.

abash life.

In effect May 40, 1896.

Hilmois Central.

NOB 11
Diamond Special, daily. 1 38 a m No. 122 pass. ex.
Sunday 4 08 a m No. 192 pass. ex.
Sunday . . 2 00 p m No, 107 pass. ex.
Sunday . . 2 00 p m No, 707 (Champ'n line) leaves, ex.
Sunday . . 2 35 p m No. 708 to Cilicago, via Champ's ndily 2 daily to Chesgo . 11 F8 a m No 108 daily to Chesgo . 11 F8 a m St Louis . 3 35 p m

Peorla, Decatur and Evansville. Arrive from Peoria | Arrive from Ryenay, A No. 1 | 10 42 a. m | A No. 2 | 2 41 p | D No. 1 | 10 10 p, m | A No. 3 | 3 00 a. A No. 31 | 4 50 p. m | A No. 30 | 11 5a. A No. 30

Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. ARRIVE 10. 2 Pass . *4 05 a m No. 2 Pass . †11 25 a m Pass . †2 .5 pm 4 Pass . †12 25 a m †4 Pass . †12 25 a m †4 Pass . †12 25 pm †4 Pass . †12 25 pm †4 00 pm †4 00

Vandalia Line.

No. 6. Peoria. 9 16 h. No. 21, Peoria. 6 30 p. WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Ralinead will sent encursion tokects at greatly reduced rather to the following meetings.

Winter Tourist tickets are now on sale to the principal Winter reserts in the South and Southwast.

Improved Dining Car Hervice on the Wabash. Meals will now be served. A la Carte on all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be a great accommodation to passengers as it will enable them to select from the bill of fare just what they want and pay only for what they get. Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points morth of Bement on Chicago Division, Sindays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

Springfield, Fit. account meeting 1 O. O. F., Tickets sold Nor toth to 18th, Incusive, good returning no later than Nov. 21st, One and one-third fare.

On November the the Widnah R. H. in connection with the A., I & B. F. R. R., will image arte tilling of vestibute skeeping cars between St. Louis and Los Angeles, Cal., without change. These skeepers will leave St. Louis every wednesday and Saturday nighth at B. b. after arrival of Wabash trains from Chicago, Toledo and Detroit, arriving at Los Angeles Baturdaya and Tuesdayant 6 55 pm. For full particulars write to Wabash ticket agent, or C. B. Crane, G. P. & L. A. St. Lauis, Mo.

P., D. A E. EXCURSIONS.

D. R. E. One fare round trip. Tickets good ro turning on day of sale.

Homesceiters' excursions to principal points northwest, west, south and south-wast and south-east on November 17. December 1 and 19. One fare plus \$4.00 round trip. It is took yout twenty-ene days. Stop-overs granted on going trip. Winter touristrates now on to points south, southwest and southeast.

One way settler raws to points south every first and third Toosday of each month. Very low.

Good connections at Peeria for Iowa, Ne-brasia and Calorado points, at Mattoon with his Four for Technact, Cleveland Columbus and eastern points at Evanaville for all Bouth-ern and Florkis points (I) ticket office removed from 110 Library slicek to 121 East William street, directly across the street. New Phone No 28, 61d, No. 50; Union Depot phone ho 47, New. Call on or address W L. Smith, Union Depot, or T. Peniwell, 121 East William street

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtuo of an execution to me directed delivated by the clerk of the circuit court of Maron county. Illinols, in favor of Hayes Pump, Pianter Company and signist Walker E. Walker, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit An individed one half interest in its tires (3), in Block two (2) in Oakland Place, also, an undivided one-half interest in let one (2) libek two (3) of Kanan's Addition to the City of Dernitir. Faken as the property of the said Walker E. Walker, which I shall offer at public sale at north door of the court houses in Decautir, in Macon county in said state, on the 9th day of December A. D., 1896, at 100-clock m. of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 78th day of November, A. D., 1890.

Nov 18-dtd Sheriff Macon Co., Il,



For Sale in Decatur by

Dr. A. J. Stoner & Son, Druggista

ıry's Best

POISON

A Beautiful New Assortment of Odd Pieces of French China, Hand Decorated.

Brittany Bowls, Nut Bowls. Etruske and Swan Jardinieres. Oregon, Aurora, Pompadour and west's drug store saves you money on the medicines you have to buy. Savoy Cake Plates.

Goutherie & Empire Plates. Sorrento & Valentine Pen Trays. Souvenir Round Trays==

Maid of the Mist.

Eames B. &. C. Tray.

Olympia and Ribbon Trays.

....Britanny Saucers in Pinks and Raspberries...

We also take Special O. ders for Portrait Work on Miniatures and large Pieces of China.

....See Our Front Window....

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

156 EAST MAIN STREET.

None Equal to Hanan's

Absolutely Correct In Style.

One Grade Only--The Best.



Hanan & Son's Colebrated Line of Men's Shoes!

Edwin C. Burt's Equally Celebrated Ladies' Shoes ! SEASONABLE GOODS OF DIFFERENT MAKES

We handle Solid Serviceable Goods Only I Long Lasters at Low Prices! We sell Good Shoes often at Less than Cost to Close Out Certain Lines but do NOT handle Cheap-made Poor Quality Shoes or Rubbers. Look out for Quality in Rubber Goods ! The best are none too good!

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

148 East Main St. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

CLOAKS....

Cloak Making and Repairing.

It is not generally known that we have in operation a complete Cloak factory (the only one in the state outside of up, cleaning relaying corpets. Satisfac-('hicago), making nearly all the Jackets and Capes that we tion guaranteed -18-44 sell and make any special garment to order at short notice We also do all kinds of Cloak Repairing, cutting off garments to proper length and put fullness in backs of same. We Re-line and Repair Fur Capes and Muffs of all kinds. We Recut long Fur Capes into Ripple Capes. We make over Plush or Long Cloaks into Capes.

We have on sale a nice assortment of Jackets, as follows: Ladies' Jackets at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

> Misses' Jackets at \$2.75, 3.50, 5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 10. Children's Jackets at \$2.00, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00.

Remember our store is Headquarters on Jackets and our Prices are Lower than elsewhere.

Chas. T. Johnston, 151 NORTH WATER STR /F.

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

Good results from poor medicines; all adulterations are harmful. Use the best. Everything in the Drug lice and of the best at

KING'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

PRETTY and useful things at the Baptist sale next Thursday.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.

You pay a little more for Sleeth's per

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

Dr. H. P. Bachman, dentist rooms 7, and 9, in Temple block. ő dtf

oread, cakes, pies, etc.

june 22-dtf

ity who guarantees satisfaction. REMEMBER the Baptist Ladies Aid Dinner and Supper Nov. 19th.

Dr. L. E. Coonradt, Dentist rooms 42 nd 48 Fenton block. Hot soun served at noon every day a

Singleton's Resturant -- Oct21tf The old reliable K & W cigars are r

by John Weigand. Meh 25-dtf.

See our cheap shoes for men. Phirport's, 229 N. Water St.

Oct5dff F. L. Stevenson, Assignee. Tender roast beef with brown gravs served at noon daily at Singleton's restaurant.--- Octalti

Use Decatur coal. It is the best. Leave your order at Armstrong Bros.' drug store —uct8 -dtf

Every number of the Y M. C. A. star course this year is a gem and they are all high art and high priced but the season tickets are \$1 and \$1 50 --- 19-2t

The Wabash City Ticket Office has been removed from No. 132 East Prairie when the danger was averted. Everystreet to No. 147 Merchant street. dtf

Now about for Fall arriving daily. PHILPOTT 8,

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Hot water bottles at reduced prices at Nost's drug steres.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 centr. made by John Weigand. Meh 25 tf

Don't pay 50 or 75 cents for the Red by buying a scason ticket.

Ladies and children made dresses. cloaks and winter wraps nicely dyed cleaned and pressed—no ripping apart tertainment that will be highly amusing. at Miller's Steam Oye House, 145

S. W Allerton, the millionaire pork nacker of Chicago and big farmer of Piata county, has just sent 100 pounds of choice candy to the Young Ladies, McKinley club at Monticello.

A present with every pair of school Рипротт'я,

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee. Oct. 5 dtf

H Fay Mills will speak at the Congre gational church in this city on the evening of Thanksgiving day. He comes here under the auspiess of the Young Men's

There will be an entertalument for the benefit of the choir of St. John's church on Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at the Wood street. Charades, music and refreshments Everyone invited .- 18 St

Sale and Dinner.

The Baptist ladies will give a sale and het turkey dinner and supper on Thursday, Nov. 19th, in the lecture room of the church. Dinner 35 cents. Supper 25 cents.

A Pleasant Trip East, And then a delightful one to Decatur, III And new here we are at 630 Wabash avenue, Telephone No. 667. L. C. Hayes will give his personal attention to taking

SPECIAL IN FURS...

Two of the leading Furriers of America will place their entire line on exhibition, beginning on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1896, to last the rest of the week.

\$10.000 Worth of Furs.

Don't fail to see this exhibit or

INN SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP Raily To Be Held To-Morrow Night at the

A Christian citizenship rally will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the First Baptist church in Decatur. Edwin D. Wheslock, of Chicago, president of the National Christian Citizenship League and Rev. Charles Seymour Bullock, also of Chicago, will be present and make addresses. The plan is to raily all of the Christian forces in the city and start a general Christian citizenship movement. Rallies are to be held in several places in this part of filinois. Saturday morning a conference will be held at Springfield of several Christian oltizenship workers in the state, at which will be outlined the campaign of education which is being planned for Illinois. Consideration will be given to the legislative and other departments of work, and an understanding arrived at as to what will be done toward influencing the coming session of the state legislature for better laws regarding the sale of liquor, gambling and other subjects in which the Christian Cit izenship league is interested. One of the items to be discussed in the conference will be a county option bill now in preparation at headquarters in Chicago, and which will be introduced before the next state assembly. Another which will probably be introduced will be an anti-

Senator Kanan in Chicago. train yesterday morning. He had a narrow escape from personal injury while attempting to get on a moving train on the Central road. He had been waiting for the train to start and was on the denot platform with a light cost on one arm when he saw tho train move. He made a run for the train and eaught the railing. He stumbled and was dragged along with the train some distance. It appeared for a few moments that if he failed to hold on he would be crushed by the fall. Will Murray, a newsboy, hapneved to take in the situation quickly, and he ran forward and assisted the sen ator until he could recover himself and get on the steps. It was one of those thrilling sights often witnessed at the denot, and those who viewed the senator' perflous position were greatly relieved body applauded the prompt action of young Murray. Conductor Ireland stopped the train in a few car leigths. Sentar Kanan was not injured but he must have been more or less frightened.

Society Munstrels,

A dinner, supper and minstrel enteron Dec. 15 in the temperary Lina & Sernggs building at the corner of Frankpath concert alone when you can get the lin and William streets for the benefit of entire Y. M. C. A. course for \$1 and \$1.50 the Anna B. Millikin home. The heard of directors of the home will have charge of the affair. They will be assisted by several society people, who promise an en-

The minstrel petrormance will be at night, the petermances will be in black faces and besides giving the regular minstrel peformanne will give several specialties.

SPURIOUS SEALSKINS.

Made Out of Tame Prench Rabbit Polts

There was no mistaking the old plush mutation scalskin, and many sho could not afford the real declined the equaterfest; but it is stated that among the coming winter's fashions will be skins so eleverly dressed to initate the covering of the seal that detec-Sunday Evening club. His subject will It is expected that this innovation will the Army of the Tonnessee shall be eligibe "The Emptying of Hell or the Tale of | be one of the most remarkable develop- | bie to membership. ments the fur trade has ever known The new fur is called "electric seal," and consists of the skin of the ordinary From h tame rabbit electrically treated, The process involves a careful first ity, the contafterward passing under a lit is one of the oldest institutions in the placed in the waiting carriage in which home of Mrs. J. M. Rainey, No. 451 West dressing to obtain softness and phyblithe same time a softness and "flow" to one, what is left. The dyeing is skillfully one. managed to give artificial gradations of golden brown under the surface. The final stage of manipulation before the skins go to the manufacturer is reached through the operation of a really marvelona electrical mechanism which removes any undesirable stiff hairs that might have been left by the first machine. Unfortunately, experiments which have been made with both the common wild rabbit and the imported Austral success, and only the fur of the domestic variety appears to be available for the process. The idea is not new. It has been considered for many yeers, but it is only through recent modifications and improvements in mechanism rendered possible by electricity that it has become a factor to be seriously reckoned with in the whole-ale fur business -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Child's Heart for Sale.

Among the bizarre articles affered for sale recently at the Hotel Druot, Paris, was a child's heart immersed in a jar of spirits, and, although 97 years had passed since the organ was placed in its transparent receptacle, every por-tion of it, right and left nuricle and ventricle, and even a portion of the aortic arch, was in a perfect state of preserva tion.--N. Y. Sun.

He Knew.

"Sammy, what is a centurion?" asked the Sunday-school teacher of Sammy "A centurion is a chap that makes o

century run on a bicycle," replied Sam-my.--Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Capture of E. F. Atwood, Wanted at Rochester, Minn.

TOOK A TRAM AND WAGON.

And Came Away With His Little Daughter-Willing to Go Back and Take His Punishment.

About ten days ago Marshal Mason received a letter from the sheriff at Rochester, Minn., giving a description of E. F. Atwood, wanted for stealing a team of horses. It was requested that the mar shal keep a look out for Atweed as it was thought that he would soon appear at Decatur to visit his mother, Mrs. Charles Simons, who is conducting the Decatur hotel on Maryland street. The letter was given to Officer Leech last night and that offloor succeeded in capturing Atwood who had just arrived at the Decatur hotel from Chicago. Rendy to Go Back.

Atwood was accompanied to Decatur by Senator Kanan is in Chicago today, his little daughter, aged 4 years, and she He left for that city on the seven o'clook is now with her grandmother. Atwood evidently expected to be arrested. He confessed that he had taken the team and said he was ready to go back without the issuance of requisition papers and take his punishment. Atwood has but one He just it while working on a rail-070 road in Minnesota. Atwood is 25 years of ago and is a man of intelligence. He graduated from the high school at Salem Ill., the home of late Candidate Bryan and then drifted to the northwest wher he married a young woman. He taugh school in that state and carned a living at other occupations. Lately Mr. and Mrs Atwood superated and the little girl was placed in charge of a family. Atwood concluded that he wanted to come to Depatur and fouring that his wife's folks would get possession of the child be brought her away with him. He had no means of transportation, and so he went to a livery stable at Rochester and bired : team. He drave to Lime Springs, Iowaand there took the train for Chicago, com ing on to Decatur. Atwood denies that he sold the team he borrowed. The whole transaction will be investigated. Atwood appears to think he will be prosecuted but he is indifferent as to the result.

The sheriff at Rochester has been noti tainment by society people will be given fled that Atwood is in enstedy. To guard against accidents the sheriff will probably show up with a requisition.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Asks for a National Park at Vicksburg

St. Louis, Nov. 10 .- After electing offiplace of meeting and transacting other business the Society of the Army of the Tennessee adjourned. General Granville Dodge, president, and the other officers wore re-elected. The Sherman statute committee reported they had nucle a contract with Carl Rohl Smith, of Chicago, for the work to be made at \$90,000. The report was approved. Resolutions were passed asking congress to appropriate \$50,000 for the establishment of a national park at Vicksburg to perpetuate the memory of the Union victory there. The constitution of the society was amended tion will be possible only to the expert, so that the children of all the officers of

Iowa Bank Falls.

National bank closed its doors today. This action is due to heavy withdrawals. machine of extraordinary delicacy, city and was considered one of the strong. he was conveyed to the mospital Mr All which catches and shears down the est. The liabilities are not yet known. stronger and coarser hairs, giving at The failure is not believed to be a had jath this foremen. He is error and

Comptroller Advised of the Failure. Washington, Nov. 19 .- The comptroller of the currency has been advised of the fallura of the First National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa. The bank had a capital of \$100,000 The liabilities to depositors at the date of the last report was \$407,000; leans and discounts, \$492,900.

Modern Woodmen. Attention Easterly camp 1626 M W. of

ian skins have been attended with scant A., you are hereby notified that our annual election of officers takes place Friday evening, Dec. 4, and that nominations will be in order at our next meeting. Friday night, Nov. 20. There will also be a regard to a new hall for the coming year makes more heat and lies begin that and other important business. Every neighbor should be present. Frank Sanford, V. C., O. W. S mith, clerk.

> last Wednesday morning. He had been Decatur coal. net 8 dif suffering from croup,

PERSONAL MENTION

Albert Barnés is in Chango on hug

Donnis Bradley and Bert Mc15weather are at Spring Lake Miss Jeanette Chambers has returned

to her home at Republic Me A.J. Withams is confined to he home on North Union street by directs

Attorney John Pitzgerid was in Dalton City yesterday on legal linear H. McCourt, superintracers of the

Cairo Short Line, was in the city to day M1. and Mrs. Arthur C hate armed home last night from their wershing

Mrs. Thomas Tulbott is ill of rhanns tism at her home on fat Division street The son of Lincoln Pulliqued Cash

at the family residence on Eart Dustion W. C. Rike went to Champengo to

day to see his wife who has been ill at that city. Miss Mand Wheeler of Cunton is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs PC

McIntyre. C. S. Crane, general passenger agent of the Wabash, was in the city today on business.

Edward Powers is at Lincoln | 1h will sorve as usher tonight at the toutt

.ynibhow rerroH Mrs J. C. Lions, who was thrown out a buggy some time ago und quite seri

musly hurt, is able to get out an crathes Mice Marie Brown, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. A. W. Conkin. has returned to her home in Springheld

L. B. Butts, auditor for the Illinois Central, and J. Theoboid, auditor for the Vaudalia, were in the city to day on

Miss Jennie Chambers, who bas been in the city vinting her sister, Vist Albert Barnes, returned yesterday to her home in Republic, Mo-

The Church at Work Dr. H. H. Oneal, pustor of the Dirst M. E. church at Champaign, formerly of Pa ed into nine districts and a large visiting committee of Indies appointed in each dis to some other denomination is to be vis ited and solicited to attend church or en gage in some kind of religious activity A general visiting committee to meet spe cial needs, a committee to provide instru tion for little folks, a committee tind tee to provide entertainment to attract youth from such amusement as the this ter and card table, a bighway and hedges committee to gather in young mention the saloon and street, a cattage page meeting committee and a thancoind printing committee have been appointed and set to work | Full records of work done are to be kept and given in at the Wednesday night prayer meeting ones month. The object is to get every one in the church active in some cortacting

The affairs of the Decatur Bazar as growing more complicated then ex-Today another attachment was usual against the firm. The St Louis frank which a bill of sale was made and the sheriff are both in possession of the teck. the latter holding it en an dischment in favor of W. T. Wells, for rent - lodg. Deputy Sheriff Sam Stabler got ut at other attachment in taxel of J fav-Farwall of Chango, for \$21681 the deputy says that the bill of sale nach to the 5d Louis firm is not good as #38 made out by the Decatur Branta adthat there is no such firm in existence The parties concerned are trying accette the matter but it will likely be taken into court before it is over with

Taken Away in a Curr spe This afternoon O N Anstead who had his left leg broken near the ankle lust Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 19, .- The First day night was taken from the county toll to St. Mary's hospital. He was carried down to the walk on a cat and then stead was somewhat troublesome at the generally stirs things up when he gets in one of his tentrums.

> In Town Hon. T. N Leavitt of Maros, Republic onn member elect of the state board of equalization for this congressional district, was in the city today. The official returns are not all in, but it is figured that Mr. Leavith will have a majority over Faris of about 700

> The High school foot ball to the Rge to Maron next Enturely to play the test of that place.

When You Buy Con Keep in mind that the heat and in the market is Decatur coul It is the harden any other soft conl I very ton of it that you buy is just so much more a kept right here in Decatur The more of it you but the more influence and testistics we can employ. They append their namy is And little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas employ. They spend their values for the same of the matter with the same of the matter with the same of the matter with the same of the

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Donul That Weyler's Campai a Failure and He is Going

HIS MOVEMENT MARKS A CI

to Havana.

Anxiety as to the Whereabouts mez Who is a Factor in Weyler Campaign - War May Soon Be Over.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 20 .- Advices

Cuba by steamor deny that the cam

of General Weyler against Macso ba ed and that he will shortly return t has no intention of returning to the islamfil he has exhausted every of force Macco to a pitched battle. last heard from Woyler was massiforces for an attack on the Insur The latter, it is said, number only all told and they are said to be suf for want of provisions, etc. Maawaiting reinforcements. In this nection the news as to the whereabo denoral Comez is awaited with interest. He is believed to be at the of the main body of insurgent force nothing has been heard from him some time ago when he was in (lara province advancing toward I ms with the possible ultimate ob Havana itself. It is whispered vanu that Weyler's present oning ngarded as marking a crists. T the combision of any pitched by trues may be declared, arrange made for a conference looking to t tlement of the war. This is mo unheant as showing that all classe utterly tired of the war and that a portant insurgent victory would s be hailed in commercial circles wi some satisfaction as a Spanish one.

MINERS OF COLORADO Spranging for a Universal Tie-l Mines,

ic siville, Colo , Nov. 20 -- It is ed that the striking miners, in t the threat of the governor to su violence have summerily decided (throughout which they hope will Pulnum oxpora to terms. That is for reympathetic strike, tying up mines in the state. In this connec pit c have decided to reduce we outs a day ... This, it is expected w quist the strike. If this occurs of of the liberal contributions wh Want the miners have been making

M'CREA BREAKS HIS NE

la divide strike fund.

dumps Off it Moving Train in Or Cupture an Escaping Prisoner Piltsburg, Nov. 20.- While Ward Cran of Frio, Pa, was en route to side pant enthary with twenty-thro oners Thomas Cronin, under five entenes for cur robbery, mado a d libert) and jumped from the fast : train McCrae followed bim, but, ing on his hout, broke his neck. was seriously, but not fatally is He was later removed to the penit

to serve out his sentence.

Islandad Cutting a New Indust Cincinnati, Nov. 20.-After thre deliberation, the jury in the United court dudge Lurton presiding, reverdict late yesterday in the case: Herman Kock, charged with violat law which probibits bringing skil borers from foreign countries und tract. The cree has been exhatried, witnesses having been brough New York and eastern cities. fenne was that the defendant has lished the industry of diamond out the United States since 1885, a therefore by the terms of the law ted to import skilled laborers. W from the cast testified that they k stumes where man ufacturers had Bay done some work in the way mond catting On the ther ha defendant brought in all the de dimonds within reach, who all t that they had never known an Ar out discound until the Keck comp gan its work In all their purchabought only foreign-out dismond terdict was for the defendant, es ing his citims that his was a new i Dicterted by the law.

Rector Appointed, Baltimore, Md , Nov. 20, -A cal Rome stys Rev. Dr Thomas aly rector of the church of the Bearly Worcester, Muss, has be leanted by the pape restor of the University in Washington, to Bahop Koene, who resigned.

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